

Cloudy, Cold
Cloudy, cooler. High, 36-39.
Partly cloudy, little warmer
Tuesday. High, 40-44. High
yesterday, 49; low, 34.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

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87th Year—21



MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS — Engineer Peter Griffiths of Liverpool, England, helps feed Biafran refugee children at a hospital in Port Harcourt, Nigeria.

27 Bills Eyed By Ohio House Committees

Drugs And DDT,
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All In Hopper

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Six committees will meet at least once this week. The House Finance Committee and the Education Committee each has two sessions scheduled.

There are no Senate committee hearings slated.

Rep. George E. Mastics' omnibus drug abuse bill gets a second hearing before the Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday morning.

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First drug offenses would be misdemeanors instead of felonies under the bill, but would be subject to a mandatory three-day jail term as "shock" treatment for first-time users.

Also scheduled for a hearing before the same committee is another Mastics bill which would allow the director of agriculture latitude in restricting the use of DDT and other toxic substances.

Bills to be heard by the Ways and Means Committee Tuesday afternoon include one that would provide for a piggyback use tax on autos, one exempting federal pensions from real estate taxes and another earmarking the county \$5 auto license fee for right-of-way purchases.

The Finance Committee meets Tuesday night to hear a bill introduced by Rep. William E. Hines, D-32 New Philadelphia, to permit university branch campuses to issue revenue bonds for capital improvements.

A bill setting up the manner in which public employees could negotiate wage increases will be heard by the Commerce and Labor Committee Wednesday morning.

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The Democrats, and many Republicans, say the issue is one of priorities—how important is it to meet the nation's education needs.

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The targets of the raids were North Vietnamese supplies being moved into South Vietnam.

The raids on Laos and the A

Shau Valley were ordered after trucks were sighted in the valley for the first time in more than a year.

American bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery attacked the trucks and a warehouse. The U.S. Command said 14 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed, but heavy enemy machine-gun fire kept American spotter pilots from assessing the damage to the trucks and warehouses.

Later the B52 went after the North Vietnamese depots in Laos that receive supplies coming down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and feed them across the border

to the A Shau Valley, the biggest North Vietnamese supply base area in South Vietnam.

Official sources said truck movement along the Ho Chi Minh Trail is "very heavy this year, heavier than last year." They said however, that enemy movement always increases at this time of year because it is the dry season.

"They are maintaining this option of launching an offensive," one source said. "Whether they are going to exercise it or how they're going to use it remains to be seen."

Pointing out that the Tet festival of the lunar new year comes

in two weeks, on Feb. 6, one source said the U.S. Command expects to see an increase in enemy offensive activity, "but the current pattern of enemy actions makes it clear that he wants to avoid attacks that might result in large numbers of casualties."

Increased action was reported today in all four military zones of South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said there were 29 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today, about half of them in Tay Ninh Province north of Saigon. Three American

Deny Reports Of Jet Losses During Action

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Romney Evasive On U.S. Senate Contest Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Housing George Romney expressed hope today that Michigan Republicans could agree on some candidate other than him to run for the Senate this year.

But Romney declined to take himself completely out of consideration for the nomination to oppose the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Philip A. Hart.

"Our department's new housing and urban programs are at a critical state, and the national program for voluntary action is about to be launched," Romney told a news conference. "As a result, at this particular time they require my complete attention."

"Hopefully there can be agreement on someone else as a consensus candidate who can command the wide support needed to win the election," he said.

Governor's Son Held By Police On Drug Charge

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Gov. William T. Cahill says he hopes his 19-year-old son John, arrested on charges of possessing marijuana, will be treated "the same as any other young man would be in similar circumstances."

The governor said his son had gone to Philadelphia to visit a friend when he was stopped by a highway patrol officer Saturday night.

"As a result of a routine check," Cahill said Sunday, "he was charged with possession of one cigarette containing marijuana and a small quantity of loose marijuana."

Under Pennsylvania law the charge is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment.

The governor said he and his wife, the parents of eight children, felt "the same distress and sorrow that any other parent would feel in the same situation and naturally we plan to do everything to help John."

After arraignment, John was released on \$200 bail posted by a long-time family friend, New Jersey Secretary of State Paul J. Sherwin, from funds supplied by the governor. A court hearing was set for Feb. 4.

Held For Stabbing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Glenn Walker, 19, Cincinnati, was to appear in Common Pleas Court today on a first-degree manslaughter charge in the stabbing death Sunday of a neighbor.

Wallace Hargrove, 20, was knifed at his home during an argument.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period*	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Jan. 1	.44
Normal since Jan. 1	2.54
BEHIND 2.10 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	2.54
Normal since January 1	3.70
River	7.45
Surplus	5.43
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Education Bill Showdown For Nixon, Congress Nears

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To File Petitions For Treasurer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Miami County Treasurer Dale Davis planned to file petitions today as a Republican candidate for state treasurer.

One of six candidates for the GOP nomination in the May 5 primary, he would be the second to file petitions. State Sen. Robin T. Turner of Marion filed last Friday.

Davis, a former Troy realtor, is serving his second term as the Miami County post. He is active in GOP affairs and is a past treasurer of the Ohio League of Young Republicans.

8 Are Hospitalized From Toledo Blaze

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Eight persons were hospitalized after fire broke out in an apartment building in the near downtown area early today.

The eight suffered smoke inhalation when the fire, touched off by a cigarette, ripped through the second story of the three-story frame building, firemen reported.

position will be upheld. There are 189 Republican members.

But 85 Republicans voted for the increased education funds last December when the House approved the bill despite warnings of a veto.

If the House refuses to sustain the President the veto then goes to the Senate where the Nixon position would be in for some hard times.

The Senate approved the bill last week 74-17, which is 13

votes more than needed to override a veto. Although all 17 negative votes came from Republicans, 21 GOP senators ignored administration efforts and voted yes.

In an attempt to hold Republicans behind the President, the White House has talked compromise. Key GOP members have been assured the President, if his veto is sustained, would approve another bill containing a smaller increase.

No-Warning Narcotics Law Denounced In U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly fought provision allowing no-warning police raids of homes where narcotics are suspected of being used was called up today for a Senate vote.

The provision was denounced in the strongest terms by opponents, led by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who said it was a flagrant violation of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The chief sponsor of the bill that included the no-warning measure, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said he supported the provision, but would not actively defend it in debate.

Although Dodd said he didn't think the no-warning measure was dangerous to basic constitutional rights, he indicated he did not want the entire bill, aimed at curbing illicit trafficking in narcotics, to flounder over the provision.

However, Ervin, a former judge on his state's Supreme Court, left no doubts about his feelings.

"This section permits federal narcotics agents to act like burglars and enter a house by stealth or by force," Ervin told the Senate in earlier debate.

But Dodd, in a statement reflecting Justice Department thinking on the subject, said the provision "should not be considered part of a television script that conjures up visions of kicked-in doors, sinister police invading residences in the dark of night and other apparitions characteristic of a police state."

"The only cases where a no-knock warrant may be judicially authorized is when notice of authority and purpose would either lead to the destruction of the evidence sought or place the officers executing the warrant in danger of bodily harm," he said.

Ervin, in introducing—with nine other Judiciary Committee members — an amendment to eliminate the no-knock provision, said he believed the right

to privacy was indeed in jeopardy.

He said the bill requires federal agents "to swear to facts that are false at the time they are sworn to—that the householder will destroy the suspected narcotics before the agent gets in."

East German Roadblocks Talked About

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At the autobahn access points, the East Germans held up traffic periodically by flashing on the red light alternately against cars or trucks entering West Berlin, and occasionally against both in the outbound lanes.

Protracted examination of travel papers at the checkpoints also increased the delays.

The Communist regime is protesting meetings of West German parliamentary committees in the city over the weekend, emphasizing its claim that West Berlin is not a part of West Germany but has a special separate status.

The Communists also were protesting Brandt's flight into the city by a U.S. Air Force plane. The East Germans called it misuse of the air corridors over East Germany.

Cincy Strike Pollutes River

No Manpower
To Fix Plant

CINCINNATI (AP) — Millions of gallons of untreated sewage are being dumped into the Ohio River as a result of Cincinnati's nonuniformed workers strike which entered its fourth week today.

Arthur Caster, director of the city sewer department, said that the powerhouse at the treatment plant here has been shut down since Friday night because it lacks manpower to make necessary repairs to diesel engines.

He said that normally enough men are available to maintain engines which aid in the treatment process but for the past three weeks two men on 12-hour shifts have been doing all the work.

"We saw some leaks in the expansion joints and we don't want to take chances and damage the equipment," Caster said. "Two men can't do the work and keep the engines running."

About 60 million gallons of domestic and industrial wastes are treated daily by the plant, Caster estimated.

"Maybe this will help get this strike settled," he said.

Federal mediators were to meet today with representatives of the city and Municipal Workers Union. About 1,500 workers have been in strike since Jan. 5 and there has been no garbage collection or street and water maintenance. Talks were recessed Friday.

Negotiations in Middletown's city workers' walkout were also to resume today, in Dayton with a new mediator. Employees at Middletown have returned to work.

National Guard Has Openings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio National Guard Personnel Officer John J. Simmons has announced that because of the recently adopted national draft lottery system the waiting period for those wishing to enter the Ohio Guard has been greatly reduced.

Simmons said many men who had applied for service with the Guard had withdrawn their names following the lottery announcement last year. He said most felt they would never be called to active service.

"We still have waiting lists," said Simmons, "but a man can usually get into a unit within two to four months after applying."

Roundtown

JUDGE Guy Cline and Chief Deputy of Probate Court Leona Riegel escaped the normal office routine this week to attend the annual Probate Judges Convention currently in session in Hamilton. Leona joined the winter weather casualty list last week when she slipped on ice and broke her writing wrist. Roundtown was informed that her husband, Kenneth, accompanied her to the convention in order to "take notes."

A seige of flu has hit the Roundtown area. Eight men at the Circleville Post Office were on the "sick list" Saturday and since the mail must go through, Postmaster Charles Walters took on one of the absentee's routes and delivered the mail.

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Giant C5 Said Unsafe By Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing the giant C5 transport plane as "unsafe at any load," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today the Air Force should ground all 10 of the airplanes now in its fleet and refuse to accept any more.

"The decision by the Air Force to accept and fly defective C5s is deplorable and scandalous," Proxmire said in a speech prepared for the Senate.

All 10 of the huge airplanes delivered to the Air Force were grounded briefly after the discovery on Jan. 16 of a large crack in the wing of one plane at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., at Marietta, Ga.

Eight of the jumbo transports were later cleared to fly again.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, already has ordered a staff investigation covering the structural soundness of the planes. Stennis said Congress should have an assurance that the plane is safe and can meet performance standards before any big new appropriations are approved.

Proxmire said the administration should withhold funds already approved for the purchase of another squadron of 23 C5s.

Economist Says Nixon Welfare Plan Can Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 18-month-old experiment using the basic principles of President Nixon's welfare reform proposals indicates the administration idea can work, says the test director.

Acknowledging the evidence still is scanty, economist Harold W. Watts said nevertheless "the direction of the administration program is good."

Watt, head of the Institute

for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin, said in a telephone interview the experiment is designed to determine how working people not earning enough to support their families behave when given supplemental funds.

President Nixon has proposed substituting a guaranteed family income for the present welfare system of aid to dependent children, which goes mainly to

families without a male wage earner.

Counting food stamps, Nixon's plan provides a federally guaranteed floor of about \$2,350 a year for a family of four, regardless of whether there is a male wage earner.

In calculating payments needed to bring a family to that level, the first \$60 a month of earnings would not be counted. Above this amount would be a

\$1 reduction of federal benefits for each \$2 earned. Able-bodied adults in families assisted would have to accept suitable jobs if available or job training.

Watts indicated that although the evidence is not all in it can be said at this point "a program can be applied and administered for the working poor."

The tests, which started with 75 families in Trenton, N.J., and now involves 700 families in sev-

eral states, also indicates, Watts said, "we can rule out some of the wilder hypotheses—either that everybody quits his job or that everybody works twice as hard."

"It doesn't turn them green or anything like that," he said. "They can go on about their business pretty much as they always did, but with a little more money."

The tests, funded by the feder-

al Office of Economic Opportunity, were started before Nixon took office. But, Watts said, "the experiment includes a wide variety of ranges, wide enough to include those the administration is thinking about."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the top Republican on the house Ways and Means Committee which is considering the Nixon plan, had invited

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Michigan Republican leaders will meet later this week in St. Clair in an attempt to agree on a candidate. Romney declined to endorse anyone else specifically for the nomination, and said he would not attend the consensus meeting this week.

"I am very hopeful they will unite behind another candidate," he said.

Romney declined to elaborate on his statement and would not say under questioning whether and how far he has left the door open for possible candidacy.

Fort Walton Beach, Fla. (AP) — Financier Louis Wolfson was released from federal prison today after serving nine months for selling unregistered stock.

Claude Williams, superintendent of the minimum security federal prison at nearby Eglin Air Force Base, said Wolfson left sometime after midnight.

Wolfson was met at the gate by members of his family. Williams said, Wolfson had turned in his prison clothing and equipment Friday and was eligible for release anytime after midnight Sunday, the superintendent said.

In advance of his release, Wolfson, who will be 56 Wednesday, described himself as "perhaps wiser" but not bitter.

For good behavior, Wolfson was released three months early on his one-year sentence. He has under appeal an 18-month sentence for perjury and obstructing an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Wolfson's association with Abe Fortas led to the justice's resignation from the Supreme Court.

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Eight of the jumbo transports were later cleared to fly again.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, already has ordered a staff investigation covering the structural soundness of the planes. Stennis said Congress should have an assurance that the plane is safe and can meet performance standards before any big new appropriations are approved.

Proxmire said the administration should withhold funds already approved for the purchase of another squadron of 23 C5s.

(Continued on Page 5)

Romney Evasive On U.S. Senate Contest Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Housing George Romney expressed hope today that Michigan Republicans could agree on some candidate other than him to run for the Senate this year.

But Romney declined to take himself completely out of consideration for the nomination to oppose the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Philip A. Hart.

"Our department's new housing and urban programs are at a critical state, and the national program for voluntary action is about to be launched," Romney told a news conference. "As a result, at this particular time they require my complete attention."

"Hopefully there can be agreement on someone else as a consensus candidate who can command the wide support needed to win the election," he said.

Governor's Son
Held By Police
On Drug Charge

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Gov. William T. Cahill says he hopes his 19-year-old son John, arrested on charges of possessing marijuana, will be treated "the same as any other young man would be in similar circumstances."

The governor said his son had gone to Philadelphia to visit a friend when he was stopped by a highway patrol officer Saturday night.

"As a result of a routine check," Cahill said Sunday, "he was charged with possession of one cigarette containing marijuana and a small quantity of loose marijuana."

Under Pennsylvania law the charge is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment.

The governor said he and his wife, the parents of eight children, felt "the same distress and sorrow that any other parent would feel in the same situation and naturally we plan to do everything to help John."

After arraignment, John was released on \$200 bail posted by a long-time family friend, New Jersey Secretary of State Paul J. Sherwin, from funds supplied by the governor. A court hearing was set for Feb. 4.

Held For Stabbing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Glenn Walker, 18, Cincinnati, was to appear in Common Pleas Court today on a first-degree manslaughter charge in the stabbing death Sunday of a neighbor.

Wallace Hargrove, 20, was knifed at his home during an argument.

Keeping Score
On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m.
Actual since Jan. 144
Normal since Jan. 124
BEHIND 2.0 INCHES
Normal since January 1 2.54
Actual since January 144
Normal since January 1 2.70
River 7.45
Sunrise 7:45
Sunset 5:43

Economist Says Nixon Welfare Plan Can Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 18-month-old experiment using the basic principles of President Nixon's welfare reform proposals indicates the administration idea can work, says the test director.

Acknowledging the evidence still is scanty, economist Harold W. Watts said nevertheless "the direction of the administration program is good."

Watt, head of the Institute

for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin, said in a telephone interview the experiment is designed to determine how working people not earning enough to support their families behave when given supplementary funds.

President Nixon has proposed substituting a guaranteed family income for the present welfare system of aid to dependent children, which goes mainly to

families without a male wage earner.

Counting food stamps, Nixon's plan provides a federally guaranteed floor of about \$2,350 a year for a family of four, regardless of whether there is a male wage earner.

In calculating payments needed to bring a family to that level, the first \$60 a month of earnings would not be counted. Above this amount would be a

\$1 reduction of federal benefits for each \$2 earned. Able-bodied adults in families assisted would have to accept suitable jobs if available or job training.

Watts indicated that although the evidence is not all in it can be said at this point "a program can be applied and administered for the working poor."

The tests, which started with 75 families in Trenton, N.J., and now involves 700 families in sev-

eral states, also indicates, Watts said, "we can rule out some of the wilder hypotheses—either that everybody quits his job or that everybody works twice as hard."

"They can go on about their business pretty much as they always did, but with a little more money."

The tests, funded by the feder-

al Office of Economic Opportunity, were started before Nixon took office. But, Watts said, "the experiment includes a wide variety of ranges, wide enough to include those the administration is thinking about."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the top Republican on the house Ways and Means Committee which is considering the Nixon plan, had invited

(Continued on Page 5)

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Joseph Harris, Route 1, Beaver, medical
Delbert Harris, Route 1, Beaver, surgical
Robert L. Baker West Lafayette, O., medical

Donald Hoffman, 719 S. Court St., medical
Sue Ann Bennett, 530 Springhollow Road, medical
Joseph Ferryman, 211 W. Water St., medical
Lloyd Boggs, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical

Mrs. Marjorie Conkle, Route 1, medical
Harold Gilmore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore, 450 E. Ohio St., surgical
Arnold Moss, Laurelville, surgical
Lewis White, 142 W. Water St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Luther Anderson, Williamsport
Linda Myers, Route 1
Harold Gilmore Jr., 450 E. Ohio St.
Clegg McNeal, 178 Nicholas Drive

Mrs. Roger May, Route 1
Melvin Henry, Route 3
Helen Webb, 174 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Dale Lanman Jr. and son, 536 Elm Ave.
Mrs. Maynard Keaton, 137 Highland Ave.
Mrs. David Nunck and son, Washington C. H.
Mrs. Herbert Russell, Route 2, Laurelville

Mrs. Paul Everts and daughter, Ashville
Mrs. John Danner and son, Route 1, Laurelville

EMERGENCIES
Robert Honline, 28, Route 7, Chillicothe, injured his left knee and leg at work.
Dusty Puffinbarger, 2½, son of William Puffinbarger, Williamsport, injured his forehead in the garage.
Jeffrey Snider, 5, Williamsport, fell on ice and fractured his left leg.
Raymond L. Uhl, 32, of 351 Ray Ave., lacerated his right leg.

Sue Ann Bennett, 580 Springhollow Road, fractured her right ankle.
Charles Mansfield, 19, Circleville, suffered an injury to his right knee.
Amey Arledge, 2, daughter of Marvin Arledge, Route 2, was treated for a dog bite on the forehead.

Steve Carle 15, of 200 Island Road, lacerated his right knee.
Teddy Remy, 17, of 209 W. Corwin St., suffered burns on his body from hot coffee.

Shelly Reaser, 2, daughter of Howard Reaser, 357 Eva Drive, was treated for an eye injury.
Harold Gray, 21, Route 2, fractured a finger of his right hand.
Joy Barnes, 17, Route 2, Rockbridge, injured her left foot.

Marie Morshauser, 72, of 337 E. Franklin St., fell on ice injuring the back of her head.

Barry Russell, 14, of 200 W. Main St., was treated for a puncture wound of the left foot.
Gary Bethel, 15, Route 2, Laurelville, was treated for a puncture wound of the left hand.

Barry Barnes, 17, Route 2, Rockbridge, injured her left foot.

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Action . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cans were reported wounded, and South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

Allied ground and air forces claimed 161 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in a dozen fights during the 24 hours. Nine Americans were killed and five wounded. South Vietnamese losses were reported as seven wounded.

One unit of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade had five men killed and four wounded in an ambush on the coastal plains. Only two enemy soldiers were reported killed.

In Da Nang, meanwhile, U.S. Marine sources said most Marines who have served nine months or more in Vietnam will be among the 12,900 Leathernecks being withdrawn from Vietnam by April 15. In previous Marine withdrawals, the cutoff time was 11 months.

Exceptions will include men with special skills—chiefly aviation—for whom replacements are scarce and men who extended their normal one-year tours in Vietnam six months.

American troop strength in Vietnam increased last week by 4,700 after a three-week decline, the U.S. Command reported, but it still remained well below the current ceiling of 484,000. The weekly summary put the U.S. strength at 469,900 compared to 465,200 the previous week.

U.S. spokesmen said American troop strength fluctuates from week to week and that the rise last week was an "administrative adjustment" reflecting replacements for troops on normal rotation after their year's tour in Vietnam.

14 Arrested In Probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fourteen persons were arrested over the weekend for allegedly providing refuge to runaway juveniles. Five were released on bond and nine remained in custody.

The arrests culminated a lengthy investigation by the vice squad, juvenile and intelligence bureaus of several communal homes in the Ohio State University area where juveniles were being harbored.

Police decided to move in on the group after a teen-age girl, who was staying with two men, was hospitalized for treatment of what appeared to be a drug-alcohol overdose.

The 14 arrested were charged with wrongfully influencing minors.

Police Sgt. Mitchell Stauffer said the group worked on an informal basis shuffling runaway juveniles from one communal-type apartment to another. He said the university area is a natural place for runaways to hide because they melt into the university scene.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.00; 220-240 lbs., \$27.50; 240-260 lbs., \$27.00; 260-280 lbs., \$26.50; 280-300 lbs., \$26.00; 300-350 lbs., \$25.00; 350-400 lbs., \$24.00; 180 - 190 lbs., \$27.00; 160-180 lbs., \$25.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.15
Shelled Corn 1.20
Wheat 1.37
Oats70
Soybeans 2.34
Heavy Hens16
Eggs52

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.36
Ear Corn 1.16
Shelled Corn 1.19
Soybeans 2.37
Oats65

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.36
Ear Corn 1.16
Shelled Corn 1.19
Soybeans 2.37
Oats65

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (6¢ central and western Ohio markets) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) estimated receipts 7,450. Butcher hogs mostly steady, sows mostly steady No. 2 average good butchers 20-220 lbs 27.75-28.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 28-28.50, sows under 350 lbs 22-24, over 350 lbs 20-22, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 25-26-26; 260-300 lbs 25.50-26; sows 28-29-30 lbs 25-26; 30-30-30 lbs 25-25.50; over 300 lbs 24-25-25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operating Assn.) estimated 275 selling at auction.

Veal calves steady; choice prime veals 36-40; choice and good 32-36; standard and good 21-30; utility 15 down.

Sheep and lambs steady to strong; strictly choice 27-29-29; good and choice 24-27-27; commercial and good 20-24; utility 15 down.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Gas Rate Hike Due Feb. 11

Residents of Circleville and three other Pickaway County communities will begin paying one and five one-hundredths of a cent more per thousand cubic feet for natural gas on Feb. 11, it was announced today by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

The increase will amount to 16 cents a month for the average customer who heats his home with natural gas.

The adjustment reflects increases in the cost of gas from suppliers, which are passed on to customers through provisions of fuel cost clause in the communities' contracts with the gas company.

The rate change will apply in: Circleville, Ashville, South Bloomfield and Commercial Point.

Deaths

CLEVELAND A. CRAWFORD
Mr. Cleveland A. Crawford, 84, Mt. Sterling, died Saturday evening at his home.

He was born Sept. 8, 1885 in Ohio.

Survivors include his widow, Lena; a daughter, Mrs. Gaylord (Gladys) Downs, Mt. Sterling; four grandchildren, Dickie, Diana, David and Doreen and one great-grandchild, Brad Downs.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with Rev. Robert St. Clair and Rev. Frank Wright officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

GERALD A. HARTSOUGH
Mr. Gerald Amos Hartsough, 46, formerly of Chillicothe, died Sunday morning in the Monterey Nursing Home at Reynoldsburg.

He was born Sept. 28, 1923, at Hallsville, the son of George and Della Murlette Hartsough.

He was a mechanic.

Survivors include his widow, Eileen Clara Hartsough; his mother, Mrs. Della Hartsough, Lancaster; a son, Roger Allen, serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam; another son, Gerald Lee, Allensville; four daughters, Barbara Ann, Irene Kay, Marsha Lee and Susie Lynn all of Allensville; two sisters, Bertha Kellenberger, Lancaster, and Annie Carter, Lyndon; two brothers, Charles, Frankfort and Pearl, Chillicothe.

A brother, Harold preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Clayton Lutz, officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p.m. Monday.

MR. HARLEY G. HART
Mr. Harley G. Hart, a former resident of Circleville, died 8 p.m. Sunday in Naples, Fla., following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta French, Naples, Fla.; a son, Alfred Hart, Columbus; a brother, Rockford Hart, Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. Opal Leist and Mrs. Gladys Cupp, both of Circleville; Mrs. Marvina Steyers, Ft. Myers, Fla.; and Mrs. Elma Bush-walter, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home, State Street, Columbus.

MR. WILLIAM E. IMLER
Services for Mr. William E. Imler, 45, who died Friday in Berger Hospital, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday only. There will be no calling hours at the church prior to services.

Registration For 'Y' Classes To Continue

Registration for informal education classes, scheduled to begin this week at the local YMCA, will continue through the week, according to Harold Hewitt, director.

Special notice is given of openings remaining in new classes of the Thursday evening income tax course, Wednesday women's physical fitness and Wednesday husband and wife "pounds off" classes.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The reason worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work.

—Robert Frost
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Coming Wed. One Nite Only \$100.00 Giveaway "Young Guns of Texas" Stage Show Starts Thurs. "True Grit"

Slimmer Army Field Force Urged By Some Generals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some generals believe a 25 per cent cut in the size of Army divisions would improve their fighting effectiveness and reduce their cost.

Army planners argue that better ammunition, artillery and tanks, plus more efficient communications and other advances make it possible to trim present divisional strength from nearly 16,000 men to about 12,000 or 13,000.

"We're almost forced to go this way because of the cost," one source said. "But we should be doing it anyway."

There was no estimate of how much money might be saved by such a slimming down.

Secretary of Defense Melvin

Deny Reports

(Continued from Page 1)
and destroyed a radar station — "one of the enemy's most important spy networks in Sinai" — at Hod Samara. Tel Aviv said there was no such attack.

On the Lebanese front, Tel Aviv said its southern border settlement of Zarrit suffered no casualties in a mortar barrage fired by Arab guerrillas in Lebanon Saturday night, while Beirut said two Lebanese civilians were killed and two wounded by an Israeli artillery attack on the southern border village of Aita Chaab. Each side claimed the other started the shooting; Israeli sources said there was a 30-minute exchange of fire.

Also in Lebanon, a spokesman for the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. reported that saboteurs blew up a valve house on its pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Lebanese coast but the flow of oil was not interrupted. The company is owned by Arabian-American Oil Co., and the pipeline has been hit several times by Arab saboteurs.

Saudi Arabia said Israeli planes made two attacks Sunday on Saudi forces stationed in Jordan south of the Dead Sea, while Jordan reported four Israeli fighters attacked Jordanian positions at the south end of the Dead Sea Saturday night with rockets and napalm.

The Saudi radio said three Saudi soldiers were killed and two Israeli Super-Mystere jets were shot down; Israel said all its planes returned safely. The Jordanians said their forces suffered no casualties.

Tel Aviv spokesmen also reported two attacks by Syrian gunners against an Israeli paramilitary settlement on the occupied Golan Heights but said there was no damage.

In Washington, President Nixon reaffirmed that it is U.S. policy to supply arms to Israel, an assurance that was particularly welcome in view of France's agreement to sell the Libyans 100 jet warplanes.

In a message to a conference of U.S. Jewish organizations, Nixon said: "The United States is prepared to supply military equipment necessary to support the efforts of friendly governments, like Israel's, to defend the safety of their people . . . We will not hesitate to provide arms to friendly states as the need arises."

Highway Work Noted
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Highways reports today there were more than \$382 million in new highways and major highway improvements under construction in 1969 despite federal cutbacks in funding.

Marshal Recovers Stolen Vehicle
A car, stolen in Circleville Sunday morning, was recovered in South Bloomfield Sunday afternoon.

South Bloomfield Marshal Cecil Clay spotted the car on North St. and notified the Pickaway County Sheriff.

The car belongs to Clarence Alexander, 135 W. High St., and was taken from the front of his residence.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
Showtime 7 P.M.
Feature 7:30 P.M.
RATED 'R' — NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

"A remarkable film!"
—JUDIS Crit (NBC TV (Today Show))

LAST SUMMER

Coming Wed. One Nite Only \$100.00 Giveaway "Young Guns of Texas" Stage Show Starts Thurs. "True Grit"

WORLD'S MOST ACCLAIMED MUSICAL!
HAROLD PRINCE presents
In Association with THEATRE NOW
Bob Carroll
in
Fiddler on the Roof
Based on Sholem Aleichem's stories
Book by JOSEPH STEIN
Music by JERRY BOCK
Lyrics by SHELDON HARNICK
Extra Production Directed & Choreographed by JEROME ROBBINS
By Special Permission of Arnold Perl

BEST MUSICAL 10 AWARDS
TUES. & WED. Feb. 3 & 4 8:30 p.m. VETS MEMORIAL COLUMBUS
BEST MUSICAL N.Y. DRAMA CRITIC'S AWARD

Only 2 PERFORMANCES — TICKETS NOW ON SALE
EVES: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

TICKETS—SEARS (Columbus Stores), CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, Richman's, 37 N. High St., NEJAC'S, 1598 N. High St., COCHRAN DRUGS, Beavertown, Reynoldsburg and Lane Ave., BEST CARROLL, Lancaster, COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU, Newark.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Enclosed \$ for Seats
Date
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZIP
Send Check or Money Order to CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, 37 N. High St. Please enclose Stamped, Self-addressed Envelope.

R. Laird estimated recently that deactivation of a full infantry division yields a saving of about \$500 million a year.

Armored, mechanized and airborne divisions cost more because they incorporate larger numbers of such vehicles as tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters.

Development of smaller, more effective divisions might enable the Army to save off a substantial cut in the number of its divisions. Some generals have forecast the Army may be down to 11 or 12 divisions by 1975 from the present level of 17 and a third divisions.

Budget pressures combined with a redirected U.S. foreign policy away from overseas involvements point to a smaller Army, as well as reductions in the other armed services.

Army generals shaping the force of the future think it's highly possible that, with advanced equipment already in being or on the way, three smaller divisions could function more effectively than two larger ones.

Some experimentation has been done with a new concept combining the best fighting features of armor and helicopter-borne forces in a single division.

Searching for the right formula, the Army has gone through a series of divisional reorganizations back to World War II.

The triangular division of

about 17,000 men and three regiments was followed by the Pentomic division designed to live on the atomic battlefield and ranging in size from 11,500 to 14,600 men.

Then, seven years ago a new "building block concept" was adopted under which divisions were formed of varying numbers, types and combinations of battalions to suit the mission and objective. This, essentially, is the present divisional organization.

An attempted abduction of a Columbus woman was thwarted Sunday morning by Sgt. Wigglesworth of the local Highway Patrol on a nearby deserted Route 23, south of Circleville at Congo Creek. Names of the woman and her accused abductor are being withheld until formal charges are filed.

During routine patrol, Sgt. Wigglesworth spotted the woman's auto pulling to the side of the highway. Suspecting auto trouble, he decided to turn around and investigate.

Before he could return, another man stopped, apparently to offer the woman aid. As he approached her auto, he pulled a gun and tried to drag her toward his car. In a struggle, the gun was lost. Noting the approach of the patrolman and several other cars, the man released the woman and sped off in his auto. Wigglesworth pursued the car, but was unable to catch it. An excellent description of the vehicle and the license number, recorded by the woman, has resulted in information concerning the abductor's identity. The woman was expected to file charges today when a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

Judge Lamb Fines Eight In City Court
Municipal Court faced a light docket during the weekend.

Of three persons facing speeding charges, David A. Russell, 21, Route 3, and Rhett K. Mertins, 18, Route 3, both paid fines of \$15 for speeding 65 in a 50 mile zone. Harriet Caryl McCoskey, 22, also Route 3, received a \$10 fine for speeding 70 in a 60 mile zone.

Failure to yield the right of way brought Max E. Gay, Ashville, a \$25 fine; \$10 of the fine was suspended on the charge stemming from an accident Jan. 21, in which two persons were injured.

Dianna Sue Wallace, 169 Town St., paid \$75 in fines on two police charges. She was cited by local police for disturbing the peace by fighting at a local tavern and discharging a gun within the city limits.

A \$25 fine was levied against James Seaton, 43, Stoutsville, for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate his automobile.

Donald Fausnaugh Jr., 18, Route 4, was fined \$50 and placed on probation for one year for the theft of \$40 of goods, the property of Lloyd Davis. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended.

James Smith, 80, of 644 S. Scioto St., was fined \$10 for changing direction of travel on Route 23 without safety.

Slippery Highway Causes Accident
A one-car accident at 2:30 a.m. today on the Circleville-London - Northern Road resulted in injury to the driver.

Danny Conley, 22, Mt. Sterling, was referred to his doctor by Pickaway Deputy Bill Dountz for treatment of a neck injury suffered when he lost control of his car on wet pavement and hit a fence.

Chiropractic For Stomach Trouble

A prominent thirty-nine year old businessman came in for his periodical spinal checkup. With a confident, positive smile, he told his chiropractor he never felt better, his business was never better, and he is more active now than ever before. He keeps this healthy, happy feeling by getting his spine cleared of nerve disturbances once a month.

Over two years ago this same businessman's future was questionable due to ill health. For years he suffered with all sorts of stomach trouble, such as acute stomach cramps that bent him over, and sometimes cut his breath off. Sharp gas pains, bloating, heartburn, and indigestion kept him constantly nauseated and feeling faint. He was extremely nervous, "keyed-up," constantly tired and exhausted.

When all previous treatments failed to help, he almost gave up hope. Unable to bear up under his pains any longer, he decided to go to a chiropractor to see what could be done.

Spinal x-rays clearly revealed an old back injury sustained years before that proved to be the underlying cause of all his trouble. Nerve interference, slowing down nerve impulses, will invariably disrupt organic function causing chaos inside our bodies — painful symptoms result.

Within a few weeks corrective spinal adjustments relieved his miserable symptoms. With a new lease on life, things began to go his way. Nothing succeeds quite like a healthy, happy personality.

Most stomach disorders are warning symptoms — Nature's telltale signs of an upset body chemistry. The glandular system, which produces our natural chemicals compounded by Nature to digest our foods, is controlled by the same brain that controls every other organ in our body.

This control is exercised through the transmission of nerve impulses which flow from the brain down the spinal cord and out through the nerve cables which emerge through openings between the vertebrae of the spinal column. By keeping these nerve lanes open, your chiropractor keeps the nerve impulses flowing through. This allows Nature to heal and maintain normal function.

Millions of people have been spared unnecessary pain and suffering through modern, scientific chiropractic care. The chiropractic profession recommends regular spinal check-ups.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Ad.

Anniversary Of Oil Well Blowout Of California Noted

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — This scenic resort city observes the first anniversary of a massive under sea oil well blowout Wednesday with an anti-pollution conference keynoted by a reading of a Declaration of Environmental Rights.

The declaration says, "All men have the right to an environment capable of sustaining . . .

Oil from the blowout at an offshore drilling platform last Jan. 28 coated 800 square miles of ocean, blackened 40 miles of beach and killed hundreds of sea birds before it was checked. A few barrels still rise to the surface daily.

Residents of this city of 77,000-noted for Spanish architecture, mild climate and tawny beaches framed by purple mountains—have campaigned unsuccessfully since the disaster for a halt to offshore drilling and pumping.

The anniversary observance is sponsored by the "January 28 Committee," whose members are local conservation, civic, social and anti-oil groups.

A day-long program at the University of California campus here will feature addresses and panels on environment. On hand will be scientists, congressmen, public officials and conservationists. One speaker will be former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, who authorized the drilling, and later called the blowout "my conservation Bay of Pigs."

Other activities include a religious service on the beach near the yacht harbor once befouled by oil and the dropping of a buoy near the blowout site with a copy of the declaration attached.

Roundtown
(Continued from Page 1)
to kick the smoking habit to keep a New Year's resolution to gain 12 pounds . . . He has made three pounds of this goal already . . . His wife is pleased with his success, too, claiming he is so much better natured now that he is almost a different person . . .

We welcome any new members to Agonizers Anonymous, whatever their reason. Just take the pledge and contact the Herald.

PUMPKIN Show is tops again . . . In a review of special events in 1969 on Bob Braun's 50-50 Club, his visit to "the fabulous Circleville Pumpkin Show" was listed among the highlighted trips along with his tour of Cape Kennedy for the launch of Apollo 12 . . . And Circleville came first . . .

A few isolated patches of ice remain on the ground following Sunday's spring-like high reading of 49 degrees locally . . . For the first time since the Dec. 21, snowfall of one inch, the area is without snow on the ground. Possible snow flurries are predicted for Monday afternoon with no measurable amount expected to fall.

More moderate temperatures will remain through Tuesday, according to the local weather observer, who predicts a daytime high in the low 40s . . . No additional precipitation is forecast.

Ohioans Killed In Florida Crash
AUBURNDALE, Fla. (AP) — Four persons were killed Saturday in a head-on traffic collision near this central Florida city, the highway patrol reported.

The dead were identified by authorities as Francis Grove, 64, and Bluebell Grove, both of Pico Rivera, Calif., and Mamie Bache, 58, and Margaret Evans, 84, both of Maumee, Ohio.

Authorities said a car crossed the median strip and collided with the vehicle carrying the three women and a man.

Overheated Furnace Causes No Damage
Smoke from an overheated furnace prompted a call from Thelma Pharr, 1002 S. Court St., to the fire department.

Firemen responded to the call at 9:20 a.m. Monday at Mrs. Pharr's residence, and reported no loss to either house or contents. The property is owned by her son, Peter Pharr.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Joseph Harris, Route 1,
Beaver, medical
Delbert Harris, Route 1,
Beaver, surgical
Robert L. Baker West
Lafayette, O., medical

Donald Hoffman, 719 S. Court
St., medical
Sue Ann Bennett, 530
Springhollow Road, medical
Joseph Ferryman, 211 W.
Water St., medical
Lloyd Boggs, Route 1,
Laurelville, surgical

Mrs. Marjorie Conkle, Route
1, medical
Harold Gilmore Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore,
450 E. Ohio St., surgical

Arnold Moss, Laurelville,
surgical
Lewis White, 142 W. Water
St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. L. Luther Anderson,
Williamsport
Linda Myers, Route 1
Harold Gilmore Jr., 450 E.
Ohio St.

Clell McNeal, 178 Nicholas
Drive
Mrs. Roger May, Route 1
Melvin Henry, Route 3
Helen Webb, 174 Fairview
Ave.

Mrs. Dale Lanman Jr. and
son, 536 Elm Ave.
Mrs. Maynard Keaton, 137
Highland Ave.
Mrs. David Nunk and son,
Washington C. H.

Mrs. Herbert Russell, Route
2, Laurelville
Mrs. Paul Everts and
daughter, Ashville
Mrs. John Danner and son,
Route 1, Laurelville

EMERGENCIES
Robert Holman, 28, Route 7,
Chillicothe, injured his left knee
and leg at work.
Dusty Puffinberger, 2 1/2, son of
William Puffinberger, Williamsport,
injured his forehead in the garage.

Jeffrey Snider, 5, Williamsport,
fell on ice and fractured his
left leg.
Raymond L. Uhl, 32, of 351
Ray Ave., lacerated his right leg.

Sue Ann Bennett, 530
Springhollow Road, fractured her
right ankle.
Charles Mansfield, 19, Circleville,
suffered an injury to his
right knee.

Amey Arledge, 2, daughter of
Marvin Arledge, Route 2, was
treated for a dog bite on the
forehead.
Steve Carle 15, of 200 Island
Road, lacerated his right knee.

Teddy Remy, 17, of 209 W.
Corwin St., suffered burns on
his body from hot coffee.
Shelly Reaser, 2, daughter of
Howard Reaser, 357 Eva Drive,
was treated for an eye injury.

Harold Gray, 21, Route 2,
fractured a finger of his right
hand.
Nancy Clark, 9, of 455 E.
Franklin St., lacerated a finger
on broken glass.

Barry Russell, 14, of 200 W.
Main St., was treated for a
puncture wound of the left foot.
Gary Bethel, 15, Route 2,
Laurelville, was treated for a
puncture wound of the left hand.

Joy Barnes, 17, Route 2,
Rockbridge, injured her left
foot.
Marie Morshauer, 72, of 337
E. Franklin St., fell on ice in
injuring the back of her head.

Gas Rate Hike Due Feb. 11

Residents of Circleville and
three other Pickaway County
communities will begin paying
one and five one-hundredths of
a cent more per thousand cubic
feet for natural gas on Feb.
11, it was announced today by
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

The increase will amount to
about 16 cents a month for the
average customer who heats his
home with natural gas.

The adjustment reflects in-
creases in the cost of gas from
suppliers, which are passed on
to customers through provisions
of fuel cost clause in the
communities' contracts with the
gas company.

The rate change will apply
in: Circleville, Ashville, South
Bloomfield and Commercial
Point.

Deaths

CLEVELAND A. CRAWFORD
Mr. Cleveland A. Crawford,
84, Mt. Sterling, died Saturday
evening at his home.

He was born Sept. 8, 1885 in
Ohio.

Survivors include his widow,
Lena; a daughter, Mrs. Gaylord
(Gladys) Downs, Mt. Sterling;
four grandchildren, Dickie,
Diana, David and Doreen and
one great-grandchild, Brad
Downs.

Services will be 2 p.m.
Wednesday at the Porter
Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling,
with Rev. Robert St. Clair and
Rev. Frank Wright officiating.
Burial will be in Pleasant
Cemetery.

Friends may call at the
funeral home beginning 7 p.m.
Monday.

GERALD A. HARTSOUGH
Mr. Gerald A. Hartsough,
46, formerly of Chillicothe, died
Sunday morning in the Mon-
terey Nursing Home at
Reynoldsburg.

He was born Sept. 28, 1923,
at Hallsville, the son of George
and Della Murrette Hartsough.

He was a mechanic.

Survivors include his widow,
Eileen Clara Hartsough; his
mother, Mrs. Della Hartsough,
Lancaster; a son, Roger Allen,
serving with the U. S. Army
in Vietnam; another son, Gerald
Lee, Allensville; four daughters,
Barbara Ann, Irene Kay,
Marsha Lee and Susie Lynn all
of Allensville; two sisters,
Bertha Kellenberger, Lancaster,
and Annie Carter, Lyndon; two
brothers, Charles, Frankfort
and Pearl, Chillicothe.

A brother, Harold preceded
him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m.
Wednesday at the Hill Funeral
Home, Kingston, with the Rev.
Clayton Lutz, officiating. Burial
will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the
funeral home beginning 6 p.m.
Monday.

MR. HARLEY G. HART
Mr. Harley G. Hart, a former
resident of Circleville, died 8
p.m. Sunday in Naples, Fla.,
following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his widow,
Mary; a daughter, Mrs.
Roberta French, Naples, Fla.;
a son, Alfred Hart, Columbus;
a brother, Rockford Hart,
Columbus; four sisters, Mrs.
Opal Leist and Mrs. Gladys
Cupp, both of Circleville; Mrs.
Marvina Styers, Ft. Myers,
Fla.; and Mrs. Elma Bush-
walter, Columbus.

Arrangements are being
completed by the O. R.
Woodyard Funeral Home, State
Street, Columbus.

MR. WILLIAM E. IMLER
Services for Mr. William E.
Imler, 45, who died Friday in
Berger Hospital, will be 2 p.m.
Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran
Church.

Friends may call at the
Mader Funeral Home 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Monday only. There
will be no calling hours at the
church prior to services.

**Registration
For 'Y' Classes
To Continue**

Registration for informal
education classes, scheduled to
begin this week at the local
YMCA, will continue through
the week, according to Harold
Hewitt, director.

Special notice is given of
openings remaining in new
classes of the Thursday evening
income tax course, Wednesday
women's physical fitness and
Wednesday husband and wife
"pounds off" classes.

**A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**

The reason worry kills more
people than work is because
more people worry than
work.

—Robert Frost
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Slimmer Army Field Force Urged By Some Generals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some
generals believe a 25 per cent
cut in the size of Army divisions
would improve their fighting ef-
fectiveness and reduce their
cost.

Army planners argue that
better ammunition, artillery and
tanks, plus more efficient com-
munications and other advances
make it possible to trim present
divisional strength from nearly
16,000 men to about 12,000 or
13,000.

"We're almost forced to go
this way because of the cost,"
one source said. "But we should
be doing it anyway."

There was no estimate of how
much money might be saved by
such a slimming down.

Secretary of Defense Melvin

R. Laird estimated recently that
deactivation of a full infantry
division yields a saving of about
\$500 million a year.

Armored, mechanized and
airmobile divisions cost more
because they incorporate larger
numbers of such vehicles as
tanks, armored personnel car-
riers and helicopters.

Development of smaller, more
effective divisions might enable
the Army to have a substan-
tial cut in the number of its di-
visions. Some generals have fore-
cast the Army may be down to
11 or 12 divisions by 1975 from
the present level of 17 and a
third divisions.

Budget pressures combined
with a redirected U.S. foreign
policy away from overseas in-
volvements point to a smaller
Army, as well as reductions in
the other armed services.

Army generals shaping the
force of the future think it's
highly possible that, with ad-
vanced equipment already in
being or on the way, three
smaller divisions could function
more effectively than two larger
ones.

Some experimentation has
been done with a new concept
combining the best fighting fea-
tures of armor and helicopter-
borne forces in a single division.

Searching for the right formula,
the Army has gone through a
series of divisional reorganiza-
tions back to World War II.

The triangular division of

about 17,000 men and three regi-
ments was followed by the Pen-
tomic division designed to live
on the atomic battlefield and
ranging in size from 11,500 to
14,600 men.

Then, seven years ago a new
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adopted under which divisions
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Anniversary Of Oil Well Blowout Of California Noted

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.
(AP) — This scenic resort city
observes the first anniversary
of a massive under sea oil well
blowout Wednesday with an an-
tipollution conference keynote
by a reading of a Declaration of
Environmental Rights.

The declaration says, "All
men have the right to an envi-
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Letter Draws Many Inquiries!

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "MORRIS' WIFE." She complained because after her husband had been elected president of his lodge, someone said, "I heard Morris accepted the presidency of his lodge. That was real nice of him. I heard nobody else would take it."

My heart goes out to Morris. Here in Aschaffenburg, Germany, there are not many men named Morris who have recently been elected president of their lodge. Only me! Inasmuch as I happened upon this "honor" by default, my wife has been the recipient of many curious (if ignorant) inquiries, since the letter signed "Morris' Wife" appeared in your column.

I think all the Morrises around the world should form a "MASTER MORRIS CLUB," wherein all men named Morris who have become lodge presidents may gather once a year to exchange views and share experiences. A prize could be offered to the Morris who could come up with the most novel reason for refusing the

nomination for reelection next year.

In order to keep the club truly exclusive, gentlemen named "Maurice" need not apply. Sincerely,

MORRIS M. MANION,

DEAR MORRIS: Your sense of humor is delicious. And the fact that there is a Morris in Germany who still has a sense of humor is indeed a revelation. But please, no international clubs for Morris. I'm published in Rome, Ireland, Mexico, Tokyo, Thailand, Spain, Brazil, Canada and America, too!

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and right now I am being punished because I told my mother that if she can't see what everybody else can see, she must be blind.

I have twin brothers who are seven years old. One is an average boy but the other one (I'll call him Mark) is not right. In the first place, he never learned to talk right. His speech has improved some, but it's far from normal. My mother keeps taking him for therapy, but she won't admit there is something wrong with Mark. That kid can't tie his own shoes, ride a bike or even blow his own nose. My mother does everything for him, and she gets mad if anybody says he's not normal. She says, "There is nothing wrong with him. He's just slow." Abby, he is like a two-year-old.

My father doesn't say much because he doesn't want to upset mother.

I can't wait until I am 18 so I can get out of this house. The strain is awful. I keep wishing there were some way I could help Mark. Have you any suggestions?

MARK'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: It probably hurts your mother to "admit" that something is wrong with Mark. The chances are she not only realizes it, she's doing everything she can to "help" him. You can help, too (and minimize the strain at your house) if you quit harping on it.

DEAR ABBY: A few days before Christmas, our young son called from San Francisco to tell us that he was back from Viet Nam on schedule. We were shocked when he told us that he wouldn't be spending Christmas with us. He had decided to spend it with some friends, instead.

I know that parents write bitterly about such capers, but the generation gap is nothing new. Despite his absence, we had the happiest Christmas ever, and our son was happy with his friends. Our parental needs are only emotional, but after a year in the Orient, his emotional needs for his friends are far greater.

Santa, and "The Man" who flies above the highest jets have returned stateside, our boy doll, all in one piece. A bit worse for wear perhaps, but with two arms and two legs. It can walk and talk and dance! Don't give us that "Santa is dead," routine, "Virginia." We may be temporarily impatient and piqued to realize where we stand, but we adults can wait, if we know the package is on the way.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "STUMPED" In Iowa City, Iowa: You are much too nice. The worst piece of luck that can happen to a busy man is to make a favorable impression on a bore.

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Communications Satellite Shakeup Urged By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House policy statement threatens to touch off a battle among the nation's communications giants over who is to control a domestic communications satellite system.

The White House proposed Friday that anyone with the money and technology be permitted to launch a domestic satellite communications system. It sent a message to this effect to the Federal Communications Commission, the agency which must now decide who can operate such a system.

With the backing of the White House, industry sources say, firms hoping to launch domestic satellite communications are expected to begin actively soliciting business, especially from the three major television networks.

The networks could offer the biggest source of revenue initially. They have proposed creation of their own system in an effort to reduce the expense of transmitting programs over American Telephone & Telegraph land lines.

Other potential users include news agencies, newspapers, computer service companies, Western Union, airlines and cable television firms.

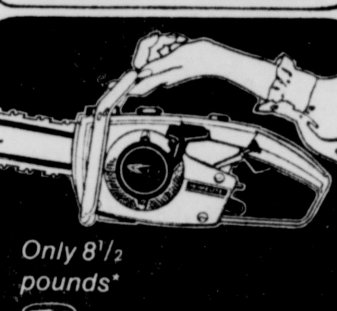
There is presently no such domestic system. Television programs transmitted "live via satellite" result from the global system created by the Communications Satellite Corp.—COMSAT—that was established by Congress in 1962. It is an international operation with 72 participating nations, a spokesman said.

One name prominently mentioned as a possible bidder for a domestic system is the Hughes Tool Co. The firm has designed and constructed some of the satellites used in the international system.

COMSAT issued a statement Friday saying it will "file promptly with the FCC for authority to proceed with domestic satellite service."

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THAN YOU
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Cupid a favor for
Valentine's Day by
dispelling the myth
that diamonds are an
unaffordable extravagance.
It'll do your
heart good to see our
dazzling values in
diamonds.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

Nixon Delays News Meeting Until Later Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's news conference originally set for today has been postponed to later in the week—probably Thursday or Friday.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in announcing the delay that congressional action on a \$19.7 billion education spending bill was a key factor in prompting the postponement.

The House set today the vote giving final congressional approval to the bill, which the President has promised to veto as inflationary.

Ziegler indicated the President wanted to wait to face reporters until after the bill was passed and an attempt made in the House Wednesday to override the veto.

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Cold Meat or Serving Fork Only \$1.49
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A Time For Vigilance

News stories and pictures of ruinous fires, frequently accompanied by loss of life, are always more common during the cold months. This winter they seem to be more numerous than in years.

One cause of the plague of fiery holocausts is a heating plant that has become overheated or is defective. Frequently a little attention to this important piece of equipment in a home or business building would have prevented great monetary loss as well as loss of life.

Neglected heating plants rank first

on the list of causes of cold weather fires.

Other factors combine to keep firemen busy fighting fires and insurance adjusters loaded down with work. More fires in winter than summer are listed as having been caused by cigarettes and the reason for this isn't a mystery. There is more smoking indoors during cold weather.

Extra precautions against fires are called for at this time of year. Insurance payments are a poor solace for loss of lives and irreplaceable possessions.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average American motorist now drives 10,000 miles annually. That's a long way to go to find a parking space.

In the 18th century colonial days, erotic literature was given short shrift. Books and pamphlets deemed to contain material that was morally or politically offensive were usually publicly burned. And if they were particularly offensive, they were whipped before being destroyed. A spanking good novel had to be read in secret.

Manhattan should be the easiest place in the country to get a physician. It has 419 doctors for each 100,000 residents compared to only 50 per 100,000 for the nation as a whole. The national shortage of doctors is now put at 10,000.

Do you think the world is suffering now from too much worship of youth? The situation promises to be worse by 1986 when 30 per cent of all the people on earth will be less than 15 years old.

The water you use to cook potatoes in tonight may be the same as that which helped float Cleopatra's barge along the Nile River centuries ago. Water rarely dies. The chemical bond that unites two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen to produce water is almost unbreakable.

Quotable notables: "If my husband would ever meet a woman on the street who looked like the women in his paintings, he would fall over in a dead faint." — Mrs. Pablo Picasso.

If you rarely or never order a preferred brand of liquor when drinking at a bar you may be an alcoholic, says Dr. Luther

Cloud, president of the National Council on Alcoholism. Alcoholics are glad to get any kind of liquor.

Reading is the greatest tool to learning, but about one child in seven, educators say, are handicapped in acquiring this essential skill.

Icebergs may be towed in the future to supply water-short communities. Eighty per cent of the world's fresh water is held in frozen Antarctica. Oceanographers believe that massive icebergs, despite the problem of melting, could be towed to ports where needed at a cost less than it now takes to desalt sea water.

Do you think your minister's Sunday sermon is too long? The record length one was preached by Clinton Locy of West Richland, Wash., in 1955. It lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes, and at the end eight members of the congregation were still in their pews.

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "I never knew a man of merit neglected; it was generally his own fault that he failed of success."

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JANUARY 1965
5 YEARS AGO

A youth, about 18 years of age, robbed the Lee Grocery on E. Mound St., of \$32 while holding a young clerk at bay with a hunting knife. The man had made small purchases at the store three times earlier in the day prior to the robbery. Mrs. Lee frightened the robber away when she yelled at him from the rear of the store.

Daniel Ealey, the 47-year-old Williamsport construction worker who was charged with the double slaying of two residents of a Williamsport apartment, was sentenced to two life terms in the Ohio State Penitentiary. After recording Ealey's plea of guilty to the first degree murders of Emanuel Baldwin, 55 and Gail Lewis, 40, and 3½ hours of testimony a three judge court returned the sentence.

The second auto fatality in Pickaway County occurred when Ethel Marie Thacker, 20, was struck and killed by a car while crossing Route 702 in Orient, returning home from work at the Orient State Institute.

Pickaway Grain Co. was the number one seller of cattle feed during 1964 in the eastern region of the United States. The local plant was presented a trophy marking their outstanding sales accomplishment.

An Orient woman was shot in the arm with a pellet gun by her 11-year-old grandson. Mrs. Missie McKinzie was struck in the arm when the gun accidentally discharged as the boy was going into the woods.

Over 180 people attended the annual meeting of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. This was one of the largest crowds ever on hand for the yearly dinner. Guest speaker for the evening was Armin C. Oldsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who is a noted author, lecturer and counselor on personal and family relations problems.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier to Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their grand Diamond Jubilee celebration. Included in the program was a history of the organization from its origin in 1890.

A sand and dust storm originating in the Southwestern states was blamed for the pink clouds in the sky over Roundtown.

A meeting of about 43 local business representatives at the Pickaway Arms came up with the general agreement that Circleville stores would remain open on Wednesday afternoons. Some of the businesses had taken a definite stand on the issue and had begun Wednesday afternoon hours, but it was felt that it would better serve the public with a more complete participation.

Ed Wallace, prominent businessman and former state representative, died in Grant Hospital following a fall in his home. The 77-year-old man suffered severe head injuries when he fell down his basement stairway.

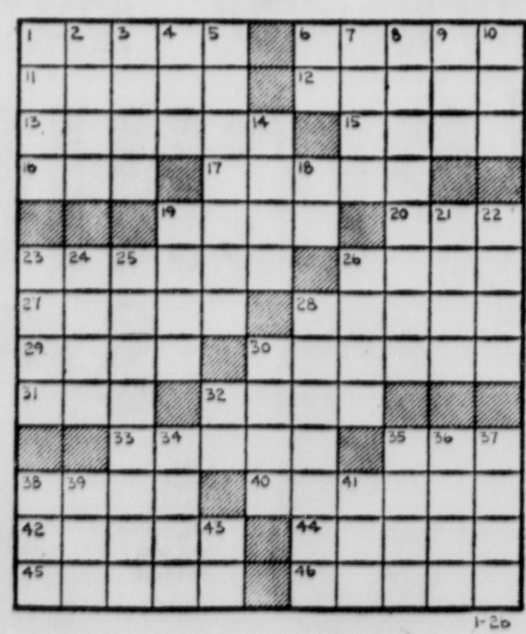
William Richards was named Outstanding Young Farmer by the Circleville Jaycees. The 33-year-old Wayne Twp. farmer was selected by a panel of judges closely associated with the field of agriculture.

Mrs. Kay Boltenhouse and her four children departed for Newfoundland to visit her mother who had been ill for a long time. Contributions from organizations and members of the community provided the necessary funds for the trip.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. World War II initials
2. Map volume
11. Assistants
12. Grayish tan
13. Quick look
15. Sweetstop (abbr.)
16. Play it by
17. Conscious
19. Hastened
20. Political party (abbr.)
23. Yes, indeed! (Brit.)
26. Volcanic rock
27. Southeast wind
28. Appetizers
29. Allowance for waste
30. Lets down
31. Antonio
32. Sawyer, Jones, et. al.
33. Brittle
35. Epoch
38. Exclamation
40. Weight officer
42. Fat
44. Implant
45. Worn
46. Mediterranean country
DOWN
1. Cookery herb
2. Seed eyes
3. Hebrew month

4. Prison (sl.)
5. Eludes
6. College degree
7. Rip
8. Educated
9. Actor's representative (abbr.)
10. "The Wolf"
14. Wide-mouthed jug
18. Public notice
19. Opposite of open
21. Always
22. Football term
23. Soaks
24. Gentle breeze
25. Wooden plate
26. Statutes
28. Buried city
30. Profit and
32. Musical note
34. New York state flower
35. Wagner heroine
36. Stagger



Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WEARIED of a steady diet of canned pork and beans, a lumber camp crew dispatched a representative chosen by lot to hike 30 miles to the nearest town to buy something different. He returned in due course toting 12 quarts of whiskey and two 10-cent candy bars. The burliest lumberjack roared angrily, "What do you expect us to do with all that candy?"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When the spleen is removed after an accident, what organ takes over its important duties?

Miss L. Z., New York
Dear Miss Z.: Allow me to tell my readers that I know you very well and that I understand the reason for your question. Before I specifically answer it, I want to express my own feeling about how close you came to losing your life in a sledding accident.

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And now back to your question. When the spleen is removed, the bone marrow of the long bones take over the job of producing millions of red blood cells to satisfy the needs of the body. White blood cells and platelets, too, are produced by the bone marrow. It is said that the bone marrow is one of the most remarkable chemical factories in the body and plays a vital role in both health and disease.

Is it possible to have a ravenous appetite and still lose weight? Our 16-year-old son eats more than the rest of the family combined.

Mr. T. J., Oklahoma
Dear Mr. J.: A condition known as bulimia has many medical meanings. In some it appears as if this were sheer gluttony, but almost always this leads to an abnormal gain in weight. Emotional tensions and compulsive eating are never associated with a loss of weight unless there is some important underlying medical reason. Physicians presented with such

a problem always investigate the possibilities of unsuspected diabetes mellitus, or thyroid disorder. The expression, "he eats as if he has a tapeworm," may, but rarely does, have validity. Nevertheless, this, too, should be studied along with the possibility of intestinal infestation with parasites.

Are breath-testing devices reliable for measuring the amount of alcohol in the blood?

Mr. P. O., Nevada

Dear Mr. O.: Many of these tests are remarkably accurate in determining the amount of alcohol in the blood. Not all states have laws which respect such data and, therefore, cannot use these findings as an indication of drunkenness.

The tolerance of people vary. Some people with a high tolerance maintain relatively good reflexes even if the alcohol concentration in the blood is high. There is a frightening relationship between automobile and private airplane accidents with even a mild concentration of alcohol in the blood.

A hard, straightbacked chair supports a weak spine.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Sailors of the British Royal Navy are reportedly upset by the decision to cut off the daily ration of grog for its seamen — substituting just three cans of beer per man instead. It's understandable the tars would find this a rum go.

British sailors have been accustomed to a free daily tot of rum for 249 years — since 1721. No wonder they're finding the change hard to swallow!

A recent medical study suggests heavier babies are the brighter children. Should be a paunch line somewhere.

A Kentucky bridegroom recently was gifted with regulation size football goal posts by his bride, who must have a very good sense of humor. Naturally, we're sure he got a kick out of the present.

Soviets Are Wooing West

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Pravda in Moscow has finally gotten around to admitting current Soviet industrial laggardness, which perhaps explains Communist willingness to take part in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the U.S. and U.S.R. But the shaky condition of the Soviet domestic economy has long been apparent to the experts of Radio Liberty and the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R., so there will be absolutely no excuse if our own SALT delegation thinks it is leading from weakness and not from strength when it comes to meeting Russian arms limitation demands.

The Soviet failure to turn Communism into a rousing success is highlighted by the comparison made by the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R. of contemporary Russian living standards with the promises held forth by the then Premier Khrushchev back in the early Nineteen Sixties. Painting a picture of future material abundance, Khrushchev had predicted that Soviet agriculture would "exceed the present level of per capita agricultural production in the U.S.A. by one and a half times" before 1970 had arrived. Khrushchev's announced plan called for a threefold increase in meat production, and for comparable increases in grain, milk, butter, and eggs. But eight years later, when Leonid Brezhnev, the co-boss of all Russia, reviewed the "gap between the dream and the reality," he had to admit that agricultural production had risen by "only a third."

Today a kilogram of white bread, to quote the Institute, "costs the American worker thirteen minutes and his Soviet counterpart twenty-seven minutes" of work. A kilogram of pork is paid for by twenty-five minutes of work in the U.S. and by 295 minutes in Soviet Russia. Butter costs forty-five labor minutes in America and 354 in Russia. The egg differential is seventeen to 162 minutes. Even such a commonplace food as cabbage takes 148 minutes to earn in Russia as compared to eight minutes in the U.S.

The Russians are supposed to have a five-day working week, but actually the number of annual working days in the Soviet Union is "no fewer than in the pre-Revolutionary period due to the large number of religious festivals in the church calendar." Today the Soviet worker earns more than his pre-Revolutionary grandfather, but by comparing prices for four staple foodstuffs — bread, sugar, meat and butter — "we find that his real income in terms of actual wages, leaving out of account the state welfare services, is less." Incidentally, the Soviets have had bad luck in their sugar deals with Castro's Cuba. In 1968 Castro had promised five million tons of sugar in exchange for Russian industrial goods. But only 1.7 tons were actually delivered. It couldn't have been much better in 1969 for the total Cuban sugar production that year didn't even reach five million tons.

According to Radio Liberty, none of the industrial plans for

1970 has been fulfilled. Steel production was supposed to hit close to 130 million tons by 1970; the "revised" figure for this coming year is put at 115 tons. Electric power production for 1970 was projected at some 850 billion kilowatts back in 1966. The "revised" plan calls for 740 billion kilowatts. Petroleum, gas, and coal have not come up to expectations. Chemical fibers lag about a hundred thousand tons behind the 1966 promise of some 800 thousand tons. And passenger car production will probably be at a rate of half the eight hundred thousand units originally scheduled.

Faced with the need to do something for the Soviet consumer, the government is probably sincere in its hopes to save something on military production if it can drive an acceptable bargain with the Americans. The U.S.S.R.'s Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, spoke last summer of driving a "tunnel" of reconciliation to the West.

The Radio Liberty experts

warn us that Gromyko's gesture may be "merely a tactical move," not something that connotes a sincere desire to call off the Cold War in perpetuity. The reason for "a certain reorientation in Soviet foreign policy is undoubtedly the possibility of an escalation of the Sino-Soviet conflict." The Soviets, says Radio Liberty, "can no longer ignore their own loss of prestige and influence." With an eye on China, Moscow must try either to cow or to propitiate both its eastern European satellites and the western democracies. And the Soviet youth is another worry: an article in Komsomolskaya Pravda complains that the younger generation in Russia "is increasingly pacifist . . . and regards military service as a waste of time."

All of which gives our arms limitation delegates something to work on. The diplomatic defeats we sustained at Yalta and Potsdam in 1945, when Joseph Stalin was in the driver's seat, can be put behind



HIS 360TH SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK is held by Pat Garvey, 95, in Santa Monica, Calif., as a fellow Irishman, Pat O'Brien, congratulates him. Garvey was one of 22,000 who began receiving Social Security at the outset in 1940, and is one of 410 charter beneficiaries still receiving checks.



Success Not Easy

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara McNair has no complaint; she's working as much as any performer could. But to other actresses of her race, she feels, the path to success in the entertainment world is still not easy.

Miss McNair is now appearing as Sidney Poitier's wife in "They Call Me Mister Tubbs," a continuation of his character from "In the Heat of the Night." She stars in "The Barbara McNair Show," a variety series which is syndicated to 30 television markets by Metromedia. She also makes records and appears at the better upper clubs in Las Vegas and elsewhere.

But it wasn't always so.

"When I started out in the business, my ambition was to be in a Broadway show," she recalled. "I went to New York and made all the rounds of the casting offices, looking for chorus work. It never occurred to me that they wouldn't hire me because I was a Negro."

"But I found out that was true. Nor has the New York stage changed much. Oh, you see a few black faces in the chorus — and blacks always dance with blacks, never with white dancers."

"David Merrick put on a black 'Hello, Dolly,' with Pearl Bailey. That used up almost all of the Negro performers in New York. There aren't very many, because performers know there

simply isn't enough opportunity for a Negro to be employed on Broadway."

And despite the increased use of Negroes in films and television, those fields are still limited, Miss McNair believes.

"The producers never consider using a black person unless the part is written for a black," she said.

If these comments make Barbara McNair sound like an angry young woman, the fault is mine. They were drawn from her during an hour's conversation which touched largely on her own career. And because that career is flourishing, she seems to be a happy, well-adjusted person.

A beauty with a warm, expressive singing voice, she could have contented herself with a musical career. But the challenge of acting presented itself with a role on the television series, "The 11th Hour."

"Someone on the show wanted to experiment with turning singers into actors, and that's how I was chosen," she recalled. "I found it fascinating, a real challenge."

"I suppose there is some connection between selling the lyrics of a song and performing a role. But on a stage you can only get engrossed in one song at a time; when you're doing a role, you must get deeply involved and sustain it emotionally."



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Laff-A-Day



"The trouble is that I work five days a week... and you spend seven days a week!"

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By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Pravda in Moscow has finally gotten around to admitting current Soviet industrial laggardness, which perhaps explains Communist willingness to take part in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). But the shaky condition of the Soviet domestic economy has long been apparent to the experts of Radio Liberty and the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R., so there will be absolutely no excuse if our own SALT delegation thinks it is leading from weakness and not from strength when it comes to meeting Russian arms limitation demands.

The Soviet failure to turn Communism into a rousing success is highlighted by the comparison made by the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R. of contemporary Russian living standards with the promises held forth by the then Premier Khrushchev back in the early Nineteen Sixties. Painting a picture of future material abundance, Khrushchev had predicted that Soviet agriculture would "exceed the present level of per capita agricultural production in the U.S.A. by one and a half times" before 1970 had arrived. Khrushchev's announced plan called for a threefold increase in meat production, and for comparable increases in grain, milk, butter, and eggs. But eight years later, when Leonid Brezhnev, the co-boss of all Russia, reviewed the "gap between the dream and the reality," he had to admit that agricultural production had risen by "only a third."

Today a kilogram of white bread, to quote the Institute, "costs the American worker thirteen minutes and his Soviet counterpart twenty-seven minutes" of work. A kilogram of pork is paid for by twenty-five minutes of work in the U.S. and by 295 minutes in Soviet Russia. Butter costs forty-five labor minutes in America and 354 in Russia. The egg differential is seventeen to 162 minutes. Even such a commonplace food as cabbage takes 148 minutes to earn in Russia as compared to eight minutes in the U.S.

The Russians are supposed to have a five-day working week, but actually the number of annual working days in the Soviet Union is "no fewer than in the pre-Revolutionary period due to the large number of religious festivals in the church calendar." Today the Soviet worker earns more than his pre-Revolutionary grandfather, but by comparing prices for four staple foodstuffs — bread, sugar, meat and butter — "we find that his real income in terms of actual wages, leaving out of account the state welfare services, is less." Incidentally, the Soviets have had bad luck in their sugar deals with Castro's Cuba. In 1968 Castro had promised five million tons of sugar in exchange for Russian industrial goods. But only 1.7 tons were actually delivered. It couldn't have been much better in 1969 for the total Cuban sugar production that year didn't even reach five million tons.

According to Radio Liberty, none of the industrial plans for

1970 has been fulfilled. Steel production was supposed to hit close to 130 million tons by 1970; the "revised" figure for this coming year is put at 115 tons. Electric power production for 1970 was projected at some 850 billion kilowatts back in 1968. The "revised" plan calls for 740 billion kilowatts. Petroleum, gas, and coal have not come up to expectations. Chemical fibers lag about a hundred thousand tons behind the 1966 promise of some 800 thousand tons. And passenger car production will probably be at a rate of half the eight hundred thousand units originally scheduled.

Faced with the need to do something for the Soviet consumer, the government is probably sincere in its hopes to save something on military production if it can drive an acceptable bargain with the Americans. The U.S.S.R.'s Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, spoke last summer of driving a "tunnel" of reconciliation to the West.

The Radio Liberty experts warn us that Gromyko's gesture may be "merely a tactical move," not something that connotes a sincere desire to call off the Cold War in perpetuity. The reason for "a certain reorientation in Soviet foreign policy is undoubtedly the possibility of an escalation of the Sino-Soviet conflict." The Soviets, says Radio Liberty, "can no longer ignore their own loss of prestige and influence." With an eye on China, Moscow must try either to cow or to propitiate both its eastern European satellites and the western democracies. And the Soviet youth is another worry: an article in Komsomolskaya Pravda complains that the younger generation in Russia "is increasingly pacifist... and regards military service as a waste of time."

All of which gives our arms limitation delegates something to work on. The diplomatic defeats we sustained at Yalta and Potsdam in 1945, when Joseph Stalin was in the driver's seat, can be put behind



HIS 360TH SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK is held by Pat Garvey, 95, in Santa Monica, Calif., as a fellow Irishman, Pat O'Brien, congratulates him. Garvey was one of 22,000 who began receiving Social Security at the outset in 1940, and is one of 410 charter beneficiaries still receiving checks.

Success Not Easy

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara McNair has no complaint; she's working as much as any performer could. But to other actresses of her race, she feels, the path to success in the entertainment world is still not easy.

Mis McNair is now appearing as Sidney Poitier's wife in "They Call Me Mister Tubbs," a continuation of his character from "In the Heat of the Night." She stars in "The Barbara McNair Show," a variety series which is syndicated to 30 television markets by Metromedia. She also makes records and appears at the better upper clubs in Las Vegas and elsewhere.

But it wasn't always so. "When I started out in the business, my ambition was to be in a Broadway show," she recalled. "I went to New York and made all the rounds of the casting offices, looking for chorus work. It never occurred to me that they wouldn't hire me because I was a Negro."

"But I found out that was true. Nor has the New York stage changed much. Oh, you see a few black faces in the chorus—and blacks always dance with blacks, never with white dancers."

"David Merrick put on a black 'Hello, Dolly,' with Pearl Bailey. That used up almost all of the Negro performers in New York. There aren't very many, because performers know there simply isn't enough opportunity for a Negro to be employed on Broadway."

And despite the increased use of Negroes in films and television, those fields are still limited, Miss McNair believes. "The producers never consider using a black person unless the part is written for a black," she said.

If these comments make Barbara McNair sound like an angry young woman, the fault is mine. They were drawn from her during an hour's conversation which touched largely on her own career. And because that career is flourishing, she seems to be a happy, well-adjusted person.

A beauty with a warm, expressive singing voice, she could have contented herself with a musical career. But the challenge of acting presented itself with a role on the television series, "The 11th Hour."

"Someone on the show wanted to experiment with turning singers into actors, and that's how I was chosen," she recalled. "I found it fascinating, a real challenge."

"I suppose there is some connection between selling the lyrics of a song and performing a role. But on a stage you can only get engrossed in one song at a time; when you're doing a role, you must get deeply involved and sustain it emotionally."



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average American motorist now drives 10,000 miles annually. That's a long way to go to find a parking space.

In the 18th century colonial days, erotic literature was given short shrift. Books and pamphlets deemed to contain material that was morally or politically offensive were usually publicly burned. And if they were particularly offensive, they were whipped before being destroyed. A spanking good novel had to be read in secret.

Manhattan should be the easiest place in the country to get a physician. It has 419 doctors for each 100,000 residents compared to only 50 per 100,000 for the nation as a whole. The national shortage of doctors is now put at 10,000.

Do you think the world is suffering now from too much worship of youth? The situation promises to be worse by 1986 when 30 per cent of all the people on earth will be less than 15 years old.

The water you use to cook potatoes in tonight may be the same as that which helped float Cleopatra's barge along the Nile River centuries ago. Water rarely dies. The chemical bond that unites two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen to produce water is almost unbreakable.

Quotable notables: "If my husband would ever meet a woman on the street who looked like the women in his paintings, he would fall over in a dead faint." —Mrs. Pablo Picasso.

If you rarely or never order a preferred brand of liquor when drinking at a bar you may be an alcoholic, says Dr. Luther

Cloud, president of the National Council on Alcoholism. Alcoholics are glad to get any kind of liquor.

Reading is the greatest tool to learning, but about one child in seven, educators say, are handicapped in acquiring this essential skill.

Icebergs may be towed in the future to supply water-short communities. Eighty per cent of the world's fresh water is held in frozen Antarctica. Oceanographers believe that massive icebergs, despite the problem of melting, could be towed to ports where needed at a cost less than it now takes to desalt sea water.

Do you think your minister's Sunday sermon is too long? The record length one was preached by Clinton Loe of West Richland, Wash., in 1955. It lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes, and at the end eight members of the congregation were still in their pews.

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "I never knew a man of merit neglected; it was generally his own fault that he failed of success."

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JANUARY 1965
5 YEARS AGO

A youth, about 18 years of age, robbed the Lee Grocery on E. Mound St., of \$32 while holding a young clerk at bay with a hunting knife. The man had made small purchases at the store three times earlier in the day prior to the robbery. Mrs. Lee frightened the robber away when she yelled at him from the rear of the store.

Daniel Ealey, the 47-year-old Williamsport construction worker who was charged with the double slaying of two residents of a Williamsport apartment, was sentenced to two life terms in the Ohio State Penitentiary. After recording Ealey's plea of guilty to the first degree murders of Emanuel Baldwin, 55 and Gail Lewis, 40, and 3 1/2 hours of testimony a three judge court returned the sentence.

The second auto fatality in Pickaway County occurred when Ethel Marie Thacker, 20, was struck and killed by a car while crossing Route 762 in Orient, returning home from work at the Orient State Institute.

Pickaway Grain Co. was the number one seller of cattle feed during 1964 in the eastern region of the United States. The local plant was presented a trophy marking their outstanding sales accomplishment.

An Orient woman was shot in the arm with a pellet gun by her 11-year-old grandson, Mrs. Missie McKinzie, was struck in the arm when the gun accidentally discharged as the boy was going into the woods.

Over 180 people attended the annual meeting of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. This was one of the largest crowds ever on hand for the yearly dinner. Guest speaker for the evening was Armin C. Oldsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who is a noted author, lecturer and counselor on personal and family relations problems.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1970. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, U.S. troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland. It was the first American Expeditionary force to arrive in Europe in World War II.

On this date: In 1788, Sydney, Australia was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state of the Union.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1880, Douglas MacArthur was born in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1944, the World War II battle for the Anzio Beachhead was raging in Italy.

In 1952, the famous Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo was burned during riots by mobs demanding a British withdrawal from the Suez.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower said the United States had an admirable record in space exploration and Americans had no reason "to bow their heads in shame."

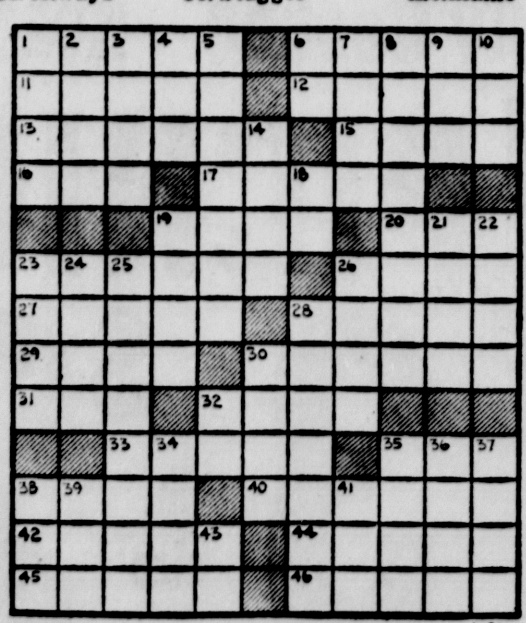
Five years ago — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh took over the government of South Vietnam in a bloodless coup.

One year ago — 15 persons were sentenced to death in Iraq, charged as spies or saboteurs in the service of Israel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. World War II initials
6. Map volume
11. Assistants
12. Grayish tan
13. Quick look
15. Sweetshop
16. Play it by
17. Conscious
19. Hastened
20. Political party (abbr.)
23. Yes, indeed! (Brit.)
26. Volcanic rock
27. Southeast wind
28. Appetizers
29. Allowance for waste
30. Lets down
31. Antonio
32. Sawyer, Jones, et al.
33. Brittle
35. Epoch
38. Exclamation
40. Weight officer
42. Fat
44. Implant
45. Wearied
46. Mediterranean country
DOWN
1. Cookery herb
2. Seed eyes
3. Hebrew month

4. Prison (sl.)
5. Eludes
6. College degree
7. Rip
8. Educated
9. Actor's representative (abbr.)
10. "The Wolf"
14. Wide-mouthed jug (abbr.)
16. Public notice
19. Opposite of open
21. Always
22. Football term
23. Soaks
24. Gentle breeze
25. Wooden plate
26. Statutes (abbr.)
28. Buried city
30. Profit
32. Musical note
34. New York state flower
35. Wagner heroine
36. Stagger
37. Affectedly
38. Torrid
39. Sash (Jap.)
41. Insect
43. Man's nickname



Episcopal Church Cuts Back On Number Of Seminaries

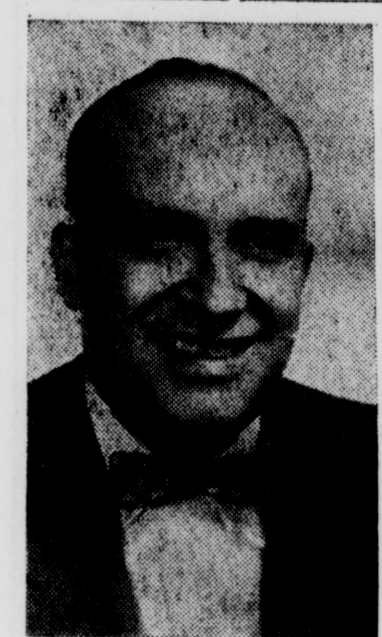
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He said the seminaries, which range in enrollment from 200 students each at General Seminary in New York City and the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., to 32 students at Bexley Hall in Rochester, N.Y., sought funds one Sunday a year to keep open.

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It was not immediately clear which seminaries would close under the reduction plan.



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As the scouts gathered, members of the Webelos Den made a rope for each Cub Scout. They presided over the opening ceremony, leading the Pledge of Allegiance and "America." They also instructed the Cubs on how to honor the flag and the proper method of folding it.

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Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, was discussed. All Scouts were invited to attend the special Scout service at the Community United Methodist Church, 19:40 a.m. Feb. 8 honoring the 60th anniversary of Boy Scouting and the 40th anniversary of Cub Scouting.

The Blue and Gold Banquet will be held at the Feb. 17 Pack meeting at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

The Board of Theological Education has recommended reducing the number of seminaries from 11 to five or less, Thorp said.

He said the seminaries were aware of the plan and were prepared to carry it out "with dispatch."

There are about 3 million Episcopalians in the United States. Thorp said they had more per capita seminarians than other Protestant groups because "we're about 50 years behind."

Thorp delivered his sermon at St. James' Church on Madison Avenue.

Economist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Watts said in an interview the present welfare system must be drastically reformed. He said Nixon's proposal for a family welfare program is fundamentally sound.

Byrnes said he does not know what the Ways and Means Committee will do with the Nixon plan. He said it will probably be the middle of March before the committee makes a final decision.

Although Watts expressed approval of the basic Nixon plan he said "it can be improved. I think the benefit levels will have to be changed in time."

Watts also said the Nixon proposal leaves too many decisions to be made administratively by the welfare secretary and his deputies.

However, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., had strong doubts about the Nixon plan going far beyond Watts' reservations.

The administration proposals are so loosely drawn that some families might find it to their advantage to buy television sets in order to qualify for welfare payments, he said.

Ullman, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said over the weekend, "It's tragic—they're playing on the hopes of millions of poor Americans with talk about pie in the sky."

Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

After a brief taste of warmer weather, it was turning cooler again over the state today as a northwesterly flow of cool air rolled into Ohio.

Drizzle in the northern sections was expected to change to light snow and taper off to flurries before ending by late this afternoon or early evening. Only light amounts were forecast for northern Ohio.

Due to the extensive melting that took place Sunday and in the southern portions Saturday, only a few areas remain snow covered. As of Sunday evening snow depths reported were two inches at Toledo, Canton and Cleveland, and one inch at Youngstown.

Tuesday's weather will be mostly cloudy and cool with a little less cloudiness. Not much change in temperature in the outlook for Wednesday.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST INLAND AND WEST LAKE SHORE OHIO—Considerable cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change Tuesday. Highs in the 30s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder tonight. Lows from the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

Nigerian Refugee Problem Grows

By HUGH MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

LAGOS (AP) — Fallen Biafra's homeless Ibos must get back to their villages before the spring rains, or Nigeria could be faced with a refugee problem akin to that of the Palestinian Arabs, an American relief coordinator said today.

"This is the yam planting season," he said. "Unless the seeds are put in before the rains begin in April, the people from the war zones will be dependent on relief supplies until the fall of 1971."

"If these people can get their crops in the ground now, there will be a harvest to feed themselves in September. If not, they will be refugees for another 29 months, existing on relief supplies."

"In that time a refugee psychosis could develop, saddling Nigeria with an African equivalent of the Palestine Arab tragedy."

The expert refused to be quoted by name because the federal government, through hourly radio broadcasts, tells the refugees in the bush to stay where they are until food reaches them.

Already, according to government figures, 600,000 displaced persons are in refugee camps, a jump of 20 per cent in the week since the war ended.

Long files of refugees, growing in number every day, are streaming down the roads. Some relief workers think it will swell into the millions.

Yams are a main staple of the Nigerian diet, especially in the rural villages. The great yam growing areas were the Ibo lands beyond the Niger River, in the war-devastated northeast corner of the Eastern Region.

During the war, behind the federal lines, the Christian Council of Nigeria, a Protestant agency, and the Catholic Secretariat joined in a yam seed project to keep the areas planted. As the Ibos fled their fields to remain with shrinking Biafra, many acres were kept under

cultivation by the relief agencies so there would be seeds available for renewing the crop.

Despite the constant movement of refugees along the roads in the conquered secessionist state, towns and cities have been slow in regaining their former populations.

Before the war, Enugu had a population of 180,000. In federal hands for more than a year and a half now, it still has less than 4,000 people and no municipal services.

Only a handful of Ibos has returned to the northern cities of Kano and Kaduna, from which the Ibos fled after the Moslem majority massacred thousands of the Southerners in 1966. UKN then the aggressive, ambitious Ibos held most of the government jobs in the northern lands bordering on the desert.

The mood of bear-hug brotherly greetings and official calls for reconciliation that marked the first days of peace shows signs of turning sour. Crowding about victory has replaced reconstruction and reconciliation a main editorial theme in many newspapers; columnists are recommending a public loyalty oath before Ibos are reinstated in government posts.

The reluctance of the Ibos to return to the Northern areas is worrying relief coordinators.

"Perhaps new towns and villages will have to be built," said one.

"But keeping the uprooted in a temporary centralized place is not the answer," he continued. "That only creates more refugee camps, and the world, sadly, has too many now. People can learn to live on relief. They survive but they lose hope. That is the greatest human tragedy."

Schools Now More Liberal Toward Teen-Age Mothers

By PEGGY SIMPSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — School officials are developing more enlightened policies dealing with the growing numbers of pregnant teen-agers, including keeping them in school and assuring the medical care, according to a report to a conference on adolescent parents.

The weekend conference also was told the change in policies, including an end to punitive expulsions, results in a lower dropout rate for girls, much better health for mother and baby and fewer repeat pregnancies.

Pregnant teen-agers were "an unserved population until a few years ago," Dr. Dorothy Lyons, a Los Angeles physician who began a pioneer program to help them in 1962, said during the "Parenthood in Adolescence" conference.

"Most had been kicked out of school and sent to a home or relative," she said.

Few got regular medical attention or nutritional advice, she said, heightening the risk which teen-age mothers already face in birth. Their births frequently were premature and premature babies are more susceptible to mental retardation and deformities, Dr. Lyons said.

And the newly delivered mother who was allowed or who chose to return to school was a rarity. At least 50 per cent of the female dropouts from high school are pregnant, she said.

Followup studies on the 350 girls in the seven Los Angeles special schools show nearly all return to graduate, many go on to college when they might not have before, and some use scholarships which they had been awarded before they got pregnant.

Equipped with more information about themselves and family planning methods, Dr. Lyons said, most do not become pregnant again soon. This is a medical victory, since rapid successions of pregnancies in young women tend to produce deformed children, she said.

"We keep them in the classroom right up to delivery," she said. "They may have their first labor pains there. They come back 10 days after delivery and stay for 6 to 8 weeks and then return to the regular school," Dr. Lyons said.

Dr. Carl R. Komer, director of special education at Kalamazoo, Mich., schools, said his countywide program serves about 80 girls at any one time out of the population of 200,000.

"I see no defense for any community of any size not having a number of options available to a pregnant girl," he said. "They should be able to stay in school and get special services there, go into a comprehensive group program such as ours, or have residential classroom study."

Area Granges Host District Meeting Here

Friday evening the Pickaway County Granges were host to grangers from seven counties at a district legislative meeting held on the fairgrounds at the Grange building.

Preceding the program of the evening, the Circleville All-City Boys' Choir gave a thirty minute program of varied songs. The director of the choir, Paul M. Dunkle, was also the host deputy for the meeting.

The meeting was held to give legislative officers of granges in this district the chance to meet with the Ohio State Grange Legislative Representative John Henderson and also to meet the elected persons who represent the counties in the state legislature.

Elected legislators present were Don Maddux, Vernal Riffe Jr., Ken Creasy and Harry L. Armstrong.

Throughout the meeting questions were addressed to the officials and discussion was held on topics of interest to the Grangers present.

Serving as the host refreshment committee were members of Nebraska and Star Granges.

Deputies and grangers present at the evening session represented Ross, Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Vinton, Scioto, Hocking and Pickaway Counties and the Ohio State Grange Master and Mrs. James Ross.

Ashville Tax Nixed For '70

The village of Ashville will not have a \$5 motor vehicle tax levied for 1970.

An ordinance previously passed in the village for the tax to be levied with the purchase of new license tags was not accepted by the registrar of motor vehicles in Columbus, Jan. 10.

According to word received by Village Solicitor David Kraft, the legislature deadline of Jan. 5, for ordinance acceptance had been changed to Aug. 1, without the municipality being advised of the change.

Twenty-six municipalities will be unable to collect the tax due to the legislative change.

An ordinance is being prepared for adoption by the village of Ashville in order to levy the \$5 tax in 1971.

Want Ads 474-3131



NEW SYSTEM — Local examiners Rex E. Haecker, left, director of the Bureau of Inspection and Mark Armstrong, assistant deputy inspector of municipal divisions, discuss the new uniform audit district program instituted in Ohio. The Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices will now operate with eleven uniform districts, each divided into three audit divisions — schools and libraries, counties and townships and municipalities, providing more consultative aid to local officials and speeding up audit procedures. Biennially the Bureau makes six school and library audits, ten county and township audits and 37 city and village audits in Pickaway County. They are pictured with State Auditor Roger Cloud, right.

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MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
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Valentine Mello Cream Candies Limit 2-Lbs. **32c** lb. Reg. 46c lb.
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Artificial Flowers No Limit **6c** Reg. 10c
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Boxed Valentine Cards Limit 2 Boxes **41c** Reg. 59c
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Kentucky Soft Spun Rug Yarn No Limit **23c** Reg. 39c
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Every Day Greeting Cards No Limit **4c**
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Men's Cotton Work Socks Limit 1 Bdl **67c** Bundle Reg. 97c
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Super Blend Quaker State Motor Oil Limit 4 **34c** Reg. 52c
10W20W30
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

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Latest Hits Top Artists 45 R.P.M. Records Limit 3 **51c** Reg. 79c
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

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Episcopal Church Cuts Back On Number Of Seminaries

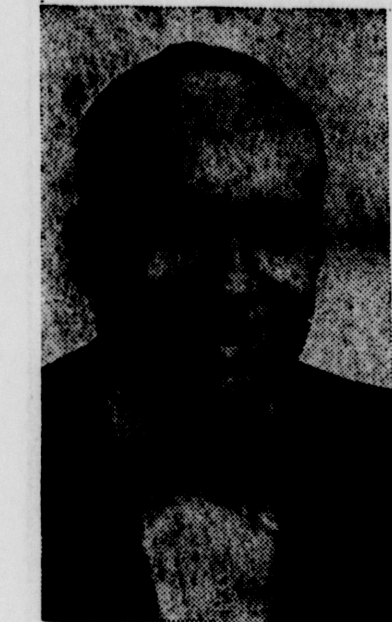
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Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, was discussed. All Scouts were invited to attend the special Scout service at the Community United Methodist Church, 10:40 a.m. Feb. 8 honoring the 60th anniversary of Boy Scouting and the 40th anniversary of Cub Scouting.

The Blue and Gold Banquet will be held at the Feb. 17 Pack meeting at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

The Board of Theological Education has recommended reducing the number of seminaries from 11 to five or less, Thorp said.

He said the seminaries were aware of the plan and were prepared to carry it out "with dispatch."

There are about 3 million Episcopalians in the United States. Thorp said they had more per capita seminarians than other Protestant groups because "we're about 50 years behind."

Thorp delivered his sermon at St. James' Church on Madison Avenue.

Economist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Watts said in an interview the present welfare system must be drastically reformed.

He said Nixon's proposal for a family welfare program is fundamentally sound.

Byrnes said he does not know what the Ways and Means Committee will do with the Nixon plan. He said it will probably be the middle of March before the committee makes a final decision.

Although Watts expressed approval of the basic Nixon plan he said "it can be improved. I think the benefit levels will have to be changed in time."

Watts also said the Nixon proposal leaves too many decisions to be made administratively by the Welfare Secretary and his deputies.

However, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., had strong doubts about the Nixon plan going far beyond Watts' reservations.

The administration proposals are so loosely drawn that some families might find it to their advantage to buy television sets in order to qualify for welfare payments, he said.

Ullman, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said over the weekend, "It's tragic—they're playing on the hopes of millions of poor Americans with talk about pie in the sky."

Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

After a brief taste of warmer weather, it was turning cooler again over the state today as a northerly flow of cool air rolled into Ohio.

Drizzle in the northern sections was expected to change to light snow and taper off to flurries before ending by late this afternoon or early evening. Only light amounts were forecast for northern Ohio.

Due to the extensive melting that took place Sunday and in the southern portions Saturday, only a few areas remain snow covered. As of Sunday evening snow depths reported were two inches at Toledo, Canton and Cleveland, and one inch at Youngstown.

Tuesday's weather will be mostly cloudy and cool with a little less cloudiness. Not much change in temperature in the outlook for Wednesday.

FORECASTS
NORTHWEST INLAND AND WEST LAKE SHORE OHIO—Considerable cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change Tuesday. Highs in the 30s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder tonight. Lows from the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

Nigerian Refugee Problem Grows

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LAGOS (AP) — Fallen Biafra's homeless Ibos must get back to their villages before the spring rains, or Nigeria could be faced with a refugee problem akin to that of the Palestinian Arabs, an American relief coordinator said today.

"This is the yam planting season," he said. "Unless the seeds are put in before the rains begin in April, the people from the war zones will be dependent on relief supplies until the fall of 1971."

"If these people can get their crops in the ground now, there will be a harvest to feed themselves in September. If not, they will be refugees for another 20 months, existing on relief supplies."

"In that time a refugee psychosis could develop, saddling Nigeria with an African equivalent of the Palestine Arab tragedy."

The expert refused to be quoted by name because the federal government, through hourly radio broadcasts, tells the refugees in the bush to stay where they are until food reaches them.

Already, according to government figures, 600,000 displaced persons are in refugee camps, a jump of 20 per cent in the week since the war ended.

Long files of refugees, growing in number every day, are streaming down the roads. Some relief workers think it will swell into the millions.

Yams are a main staple of the Nigerian diet, especially in the rural villages. The great yam growing areas were the Ibo lands beyond the Niger River, in the war-devastated northeast corner of the Eastern Region.

During the war, behind the federal lines, the Christian Council of Nigeria, a Protestant agency, and the Catholic Secretariat joined in a yam seed project to keep the areas planted. As the Ibos fled their fields to remain with shrinking Biafra, many acres were kept under

cultivation by the relief agencies so there would be seeds available for renewing the crop.

Despite the constant movement of refugees along the roads in the conquered secessionist state, towns and cities have been slow in regaining their former populations.

Before the war, Enugu had a population of 180,000. In federal hands for more than a year and a half now, it still has less than 4,000 people and no municipal services.

Only a handful of Ibos has returned to the northern cities of Kano and Kaduna, from which the Ibos fled after the Moslem majority massacred thousands of the Southerners in 1966. UKN then the aggressive, ambitious Ibos held most of the government jobs in the northern lands bordering on the desert.

The mood of bear-hug broth-

erly greetings and official calls for reconciliation that marked the first days of peace shows signs of turning sour. Crowing about victory has replaced reconstruction and reconciliation as a main editorial theme in many newspapers; columnists are recommending a public loyalty oath before Ibos are reinstated in government posts.

The reluctance of the Ibos to return to the Northern areas is worrying relief coordinators. "Perhaps new towns and villages will have to be built," said one.

"But keeping the uprooted in a temporary centralized place is not the answer," he continued. "That only creates more refugee camps, and the world, sadly, has too many now. People can learn to live on relief. They survive but they lose hope. That is the greatest human tragedy."

Schools Now More Liberal Toward Teen-Age Mothers

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — School officials are developing more enlightened policies dealing with the growing numbers of pregnant teen-agers, including keeping them in school and assuring the medical care, according to a report to a conference on adolescent parents.

The weekend conference also was told the change in policies, including an end to punitive expulsions, results in a lower dropout rate for girls, much better health for mother and baby and fewer repeat pregnancies.

Pregnant teen-agers were "an unserved population until a few years ago," Dr. Dorothy Lyons, a Los Angeles physician who began a pioneer program to help them in 1962, said during the "Parenthood in Adolescence" conference.

"Most had been kicked out of school and sent to a home or relative," she said.

Few got regular medical attention or nutritional advice, she said, heightening the risk which teen-age mothers already face in birth. Their births frequently were premature and premature babies are more susceptible to mental retardation and deformities, Dr. Lyons said.

And the newly delivered mother who was allowed or who chose to return to school was a rarity. At least 50 per cent of the female dropouts from high school are pregnant, she said.

Followup studies on the 350 girls in the seven Los Angeles special schools show nearly all return to graduate, many go on to college when they might not have before, and some use scholarships which they had been awarded before they got pregnant.

Equipped with more information about themselves and family planning methods, Dr. Lyons said, most do not become pregnant again soon. This is a medi-

cal victory, since rapid successions of pregnancies in young women tend to produce deformed children, she said.

"We keep them in the classroom right up to delivery," she said. "They may have their first labor pains there. They come back 10 days after delivery and stay for 6 to 8 weeks and then return to the regular school," Dr. Lyons said.

Dr. Carl R. Komer, director of special education at Kalamazoo, Mich., schools, said his countywide program serves about 80 girls at any one time out of the population of 200,000.

"I see no defense for any community of any size not having a number of options available to a pregnant girl," he said. "They should be able to stay in school and get special services there, go into a comprehensive group program such as ours, or have residential classroom study."

Area Granges Host District Meeting Here

Friday evening the Pickaway County Granges were host to grangers from seven counties at a district legislative meeting held on the fairgrounds at the Grange building.

Preceding the program of the evening, the Circleville All-City Boys' Choir gave a thirty minute program of varied songs. The director of the choir, Paul M. Dunkle, was also the host deputy for the meeting.

The meeting was held to give legislative officers of granges in this district the chance to meet with the Ohio State Grange Legislative Representative John Henderson and also to meet the elected persons who represent the counties in the state legislature.

Elected legislators present were Don Maddux, Vernal Riffe Jr., Ken Creasy and Harry L. Armstrong.

Throughout the meeting questions were addressed to the officials and discussion was held on topics of interest to the Grangers present.

Serving as the host refreshment committee were members of Nebraska and Star Granges.

Deputies and grangers present at the evening session represented Ross, Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Vinton, Scioto, Hocking and Pickaway Counties and the Ohio State Grange Master and Mrs. James Ross.

Ashville Tax Nixed For '70

The village of Ashville will not have a \$5 motor vehicle tax levied for 1970.

An ordinance previously passed in the village for the tax to be levied with the purchase of new license tags was not accepted by the registrar of motor vehicles in Columbus, Jan. 10.

According to word received by Village Solicitor David Kraft, the legislature deadline of Jan. 5, for ordinance acceptance had been changed to Aug. 1, without the municipality being advised of the change.

Twenty-six municipalities will be unable to collect the tax due to the legislative change.

An ordinance is being prepared for adoption by the village of Ashville in order to levy the \$5 tax in 1971.

Want Ads
474-3131



NEW SYSTEM — Local examiners Rex E. Haecker, left, director of the Bureau of Inspection and Mark Armstrong, assistant deputy inspector of municipal divisions, discuss the new uniform audit district program instituted in Ohio. The Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices will now operate with eleven uniform districts, each divided into three audit divisions — schools and libraries, counties and townships and municipalities, providing more consultative aid to local officials and speeding up audit procedures. Biennially the Bureau makes six school and library audits, ten county and township audits and 37 city and village audits in Pickaway, County. They are pictured with State Auditor Roger Cloud, right.

MASON'S
FEBRUARY
FURNITURE
SALE
STARTS FRIDAY
JAN. 30th
WATCH THURSDAY'S HERALD
MASON FURNITURE

MURPHY'S

CLIP and SAVE!
AT MURPHY'S CHARGE IT!
USE YOUR
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
SHOPPERS CHARGE CARD

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Valentine
Mello Cream
Candies
Limit 2-Lbs.
32¢ lb.
Reg. 46¢ Lb.
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Artificial
Flowers
No Limit
6¢
Reg. 10¢
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Boxed
Valentine
Cards
Limit 2 Boxes
41¢
Reg. 59¢
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Kentucky
Soft Spun
Rug
Yarn
No Limit
23¢
Reg. 39¢
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Every
Day
Greeting
Cards
No Limit
4¢
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

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Work
Socks
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MUST HAVE COUPON

Super Blend
Quaker State
Motor Oil
Limit 4
34¢
Reg. 52¢
10W20W30
Coupon Good Tues. Jan. 27 and Wed. Jan. 28

MUST HAVE COUPON

Latest Hits
Top Artists
45 R.P.M.
Records
Limit 3
51¢
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Open Daily 9:30 - 7:50 P.M. Except Friday
Open Friday 9:30 til 8:50 P.M.
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WHEN A LARGE LOAN
IS THE QUESTION...
City Loan
IS THE ANSWER!
Loans up to \$5000 available at The City Loan Company
108 W. Main St. — 474-2121



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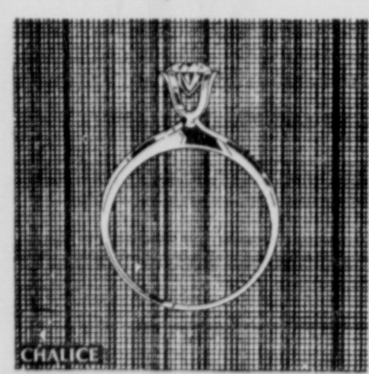
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6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 26, 1970
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Mrs. Larry Mets gave the devotion and Mrs. David Sealock, president, presided over the business session. Plans for the forthcoming Spring Conference were discussed along with the club's youth service award and coming events for Brooks-Yates School.

Members present were Mrs. Harley Wells, Mrs. Ward Skinner, Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Gary George, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. Don Hendricks, Mrs. Mets, Mrs. Sealock and Mrs. Scranton.

Dessert and coffee were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Sealock.

The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sealock, February 18.

NSA Planning Workshop At Ohio U Branch

The Roundtown Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. (International) are announcing and inviting all business women and secretaries of Circleville to an N.S.A. workshop Sat., Feb. 7.

The workshop will be held at the Ohio University Branch in Lancaster. The program will be "Becoming Part of the Management Team," with Mr. Clay Hardesty from the Industrial Educational Institute of Boston, Mass., as speaker. There is a small registration fee which will include a luncheon.

The time is 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with registration deadline no later than January 30. Any business woman or secretary who is interested in attending this workshop please contact Mrs. Sharon Walters for registration and further details. Call 474-7394 during the day or 474-7055 during the evening.

Good flavor: add finely grated Swiss cheese to mashed potato.

Sharon Carter Engagement Announced



SHARON ROSE CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. F. Carter Sr. of 111 Highland Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Rose to Michael H. Matthiass, son of Mrs. Ellen Matthiass of Kassel, Germany and the late Mr. Karl Julius Matthiass.

Miss Carter is a 1968 graduate of Circleville High School. She is presently a sophomore attending Ohio University at Chillicothe, where she is majoring in art education. She will continue with her college work at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Mr. Matthiass is an exchange serviceman in the German Air Force. He is stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas where the couple will reside for two years before moving to Germany.

A spring wedding is being planned with May 30, as the prospective date.

A pound of dried currants equals about three cups.

Personal Development Is Theme Of BPW Meet

Personal Development was the theme for the Jan. 22 meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Historical Society Building.

Club Program chairman, Harriet Kaylor, introduced Susan Dickey of The Fashionable Wig Shop. Mrs. Dickey, assisted by Belle Sowers and Barbara Brown, guided member cooperation in learning of the composition, care and use of the versatile and popular aid to personal development.

The club president, Jo Ann Brink, presided during the business portion of the evening session.

A letter was read from Emma Curlett asking to be relieved of the responsibility of recording secretary. Jean West was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Nancy Lu Conrad, Mrs. Curlett and Etha Mae Wolford were appointed for the nominating committee.

Miss Brink stated that the date of the regular March meeting was during Holy Week. Plans were made to hold the election and finance meeting on April 9.

During the concluding social period refreshments were served. The hostess committee for the evening was Barbara Schrader, Mrs. Kaylor and Marie Wilkin.

Fremont Schools To Be Viewed On TV Network

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Fremont's public school crisis will be examined on the "CBS Reports" national television news program Tuesday night.

Correspondent Daniel Schorr will report how Fremont schools campaigned unsuccessfully to gain passage of a 9.6 mill operating levy last November and how school closings were narrowly averted when citizens agreed to prepay installments of their property tax.

The program, entitled "The Day They Had to Close the Schools," also will show how 10 other Ohio school systems ran out of money and were forced to close temporarily in November and December.

State Rep. Howard A. Knight, R-13 Rising Sun, will be shown discussing Ohio's tax structure and factors leading to the widespread school problem.

Mr. Robert
BEAUTY SALONS

Beauty Salon
PHONE 474-5954

The Snowflake Splendor...

SHAMPOO & STYLE
\$3.00

Appointment Not Always Necessary
Owned & Operated by
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This Beautiful Hutch Sounds Great

THE **Abbington**

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STEREO CONSOLE with the new Acoustaphonic™ Speaker Chambers

- Solid State AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Deluxe Tonal 1 Changer
- Big Six-Speaker Sound System
- Equipped for Porta-Fi

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU?

PORTA-FI

Simply plug a General Electric Porta-Fi Receiver into any wall outlet in your home... and receive phonograph music or radio broadcasts from your GE Console.* No special wiring needed.

- Plugs Into Any 110-Volt Outlet
- Dual Speakers For Superb Sound Reproduction
- Weighs Just 16 Lbs.—Easy to Carry
- Attractive Wood-Grained Finishes

*Only on GE Stereo Consoles equipped for Porta-Fi.

Use BankAmericard or Master Charge

At Left: THE GRANVILLE REGULAR \$389.00 **\$359**

Equipped for Porta-Fi System

Equipped for Porta-Fi System

Equipped for Porta-Fi System

Above: THE GEORGETOWN REGULAR \$529.95 **\$469**

At Left: THE ALVARO REGULAR \$399.95 **\$349**

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...and we service!

WOMEN'S CLEARANCE SALE

Women's Chunky Heel Fashion by **SEBAGO'S**



A perfect complement for any fashion wardrobe. Sizes 5 to 10 in widths triple A to B.

Reg. \$15.99 — Now **\$9.90**

Other Loafers and Chunky Heel Styles By Trampeze, Viner and Sebago...

\$7.90 to \$9.90

BLOCKS
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE



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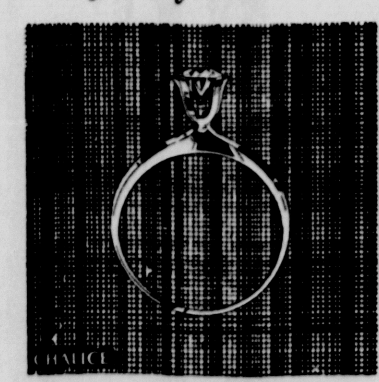
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Circleville La Sertoma Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. L. Robert Scranton, 424 Cedar Heights.

Mrs. Larry Mets gave the devotions and Mrs. David Sealock, president, presided over the business session. Plans for the forthcoming Spring Conference were discussed along with the club's youth service award and coming events for Brooks-Yates School.

Members present were Mrs. Harley Wells, Mrs. Ward Skinner, Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Gary George, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. Don Hendricks, Mrs. Mets, Mrs. Sealock and Mrs. Scranton.

Dessert and coffee were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Sealock.

The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sealock, February 18.

Sharon Carter Engagement Announced



SHARON ROSE CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. F. Carter Sr. of 111 Highland Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Rose to Michael H. Matthiass, son of Mrs. Ellen Matthiass of Kassel, Germany and the late Mr. Karl Julius Matthiass.

Miss Carter is a 1968 graduate of Circleville High School. She is presently a sophomore attending Ohio University at Chillicothe, where she is majoring in art education. She will continue with her college work at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Mr. Matthiass is an exchange serviceman in the German Air Force. He is stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas where the couple will reside for two years before moving to Germany.

A spring wedding is being planned with May 30, as the prospective date.

A pound of dried currants equals about three cups.

Personal Development Is Theme Of BPW Meet

Personal Development was the theme for the Jan. 22 meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Historical Society Building.

Club Program chairman, Harriet Kaylor, introduced Susan Dickey of The Fashionable Wig Shop. Mrs. Dickey, assisted by Belle Sowers and Barbara Brown, guided member cooperation in learning of the composition, care and use of the versatile and popular aid to personal development.

The club president, Jo Ann Brink, presided during the business portion of the evening session.

A letter was read from Emma Curlett asking to be relieved of

the responsibility of recording secretary. Jean West was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Nancy Lu Conrad, Mrs. Curlett and Etha Mae Wolford were appointed for the nominating committee.

Miss Brink stated that the date of the regular March meeting was during Holy Week. Plans were made to hold the election and finance meeting on April 9.

During the concluding social period refreshments were served. The hostess committee for the evening was Barbara Schrader, Mrs. Kaylor and Marie Wilkin.

Fremont Schools To Be Viewed On TV Network

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Fremont's public school crisis will be examined on the "CBS Reports" national television news program Tuesday night.

Correspondent Daniel Schorr will report how Fremont schools campaigned unsuccessfully to gain passage of a 9.6 mill operating levy last November and how school closings were narrowly averted when citizens agreed to prepay installments of their property tax.

The program, entitled "The Day They Had to Close the Schools," also will show how 10 other Ohio school systems ran out of money and were forced to close temporarily in November and December.

State Rep. Howard A. Knight, R-13 Rising Sun, will be shown discussing Ohio's tax structure and factors leading to the widespread school problem.



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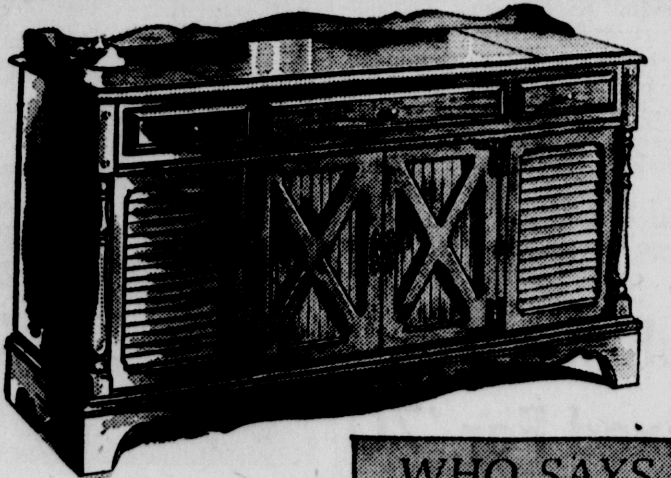


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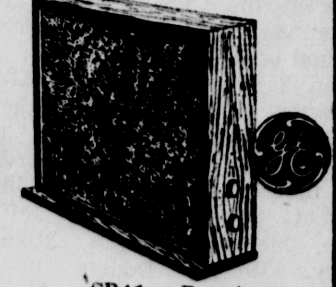
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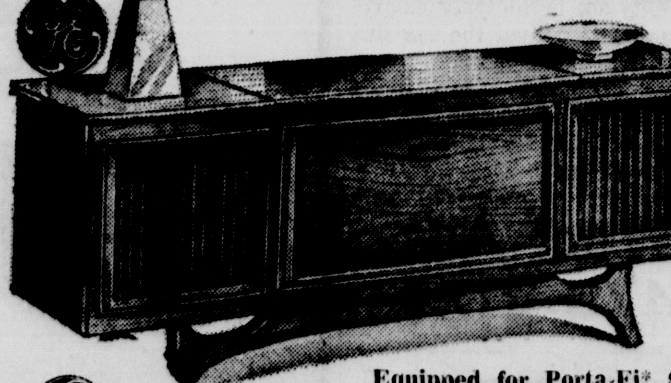
*Only on GE Stereo Consoles equipped for Porta-Fi.



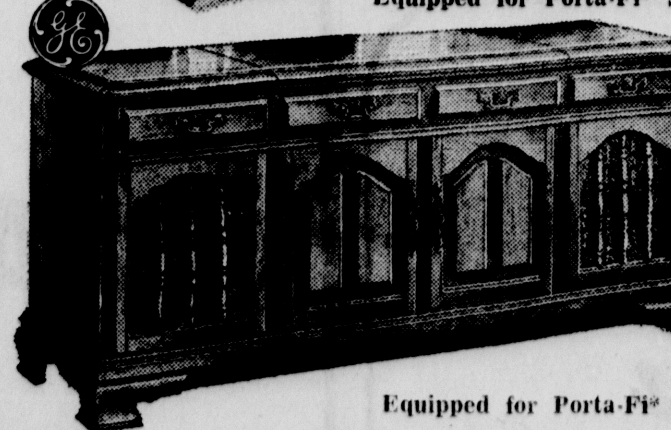
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Logan Elm School News

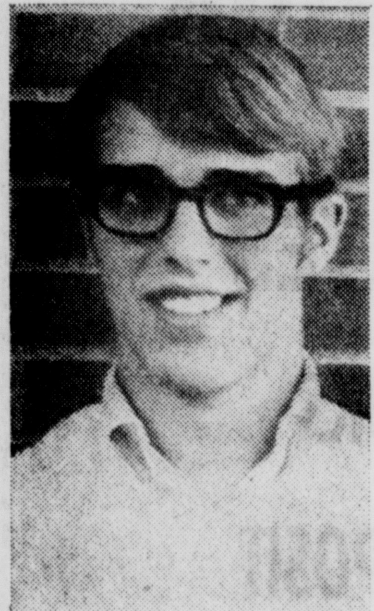
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TV Pollution Fight Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Hotchkiss think that major television networks should devote a full week of programming to inform Americans about the deterioration of the environment.

The Columbus couple has started a campaign to collect 20 million signatures to present to the networks. The petitions will ask that the week of continuous attention to the problem begin within 30 days after the signatures are submitted.

Hotchkiss said if networks can interrupt regular programming for space shots and other major news events, they could do the same "to save the environment."

"We want the people to change their attitudes about these problems so they will do something to improve the environment for our children," he said Sunday at a pollution control meeting at Ohio State University.

Hotchkiss said the networks could examine the problems of air and water pollution, overpopulation, malnutrition, poverty and conservation.

police said. The wounded man was identified as Alfred Payne, 56, of Dayton. He was in serious condition in a Dayton hospital.

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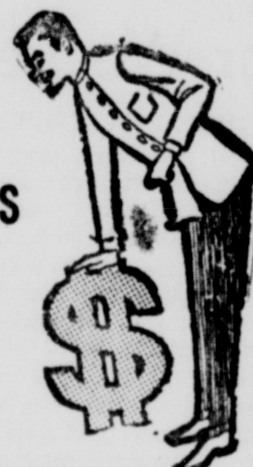


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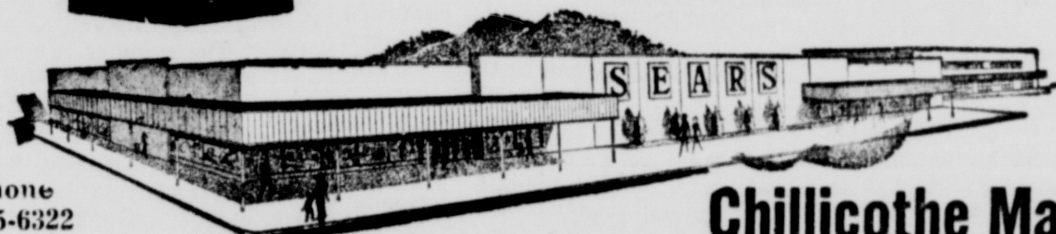


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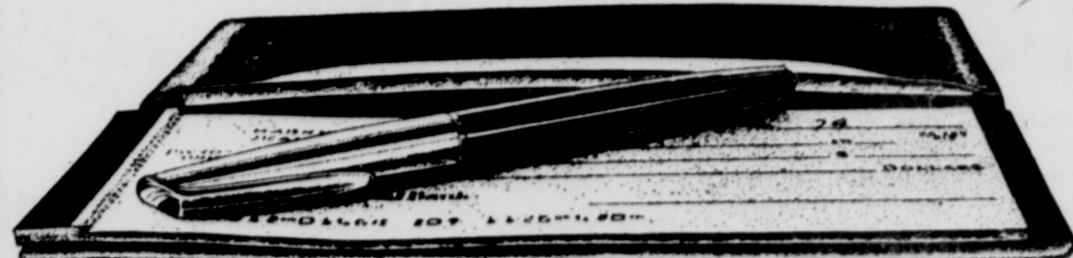
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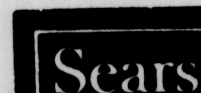


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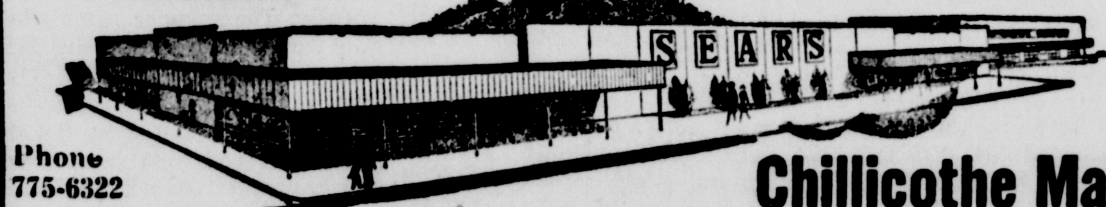


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Stop and discover 1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. It's your kind of car for today's kind of action. Our dealers are fabulous, too.

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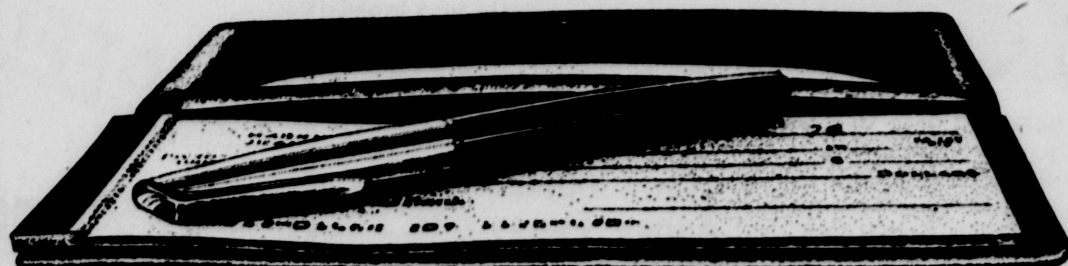
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A DINOSAUR RISES BEHEMOTH-LIKE FROM PREHISTORIC MIRE . . . OOPS! No, it's the flooding Russian River flowing through Childrens Park near downtown Guerneville, Calif. Residents are braced for the worst flood since 1964.

Ohio Road Toll Only 5 For Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Well, we came pretty close to having a fatal-free weekend," said State Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson.

The entire state was fatal-free Friday night and Sunday, and two-thirds of Ohio didn't have a traffic death all weekend.

The state's five weekend fatalities all occurred Saturday in separate accidents in the northern third of Ohio.

Nelson said it was one of the lowest weekend tolls in recent years.

The dead:

SATURDAY

NORWALK—John P. Brooks, 39, of near Greenwich, when his car collided head-on with another on Ohio 18 east of Norwalk.

CLEVELAND—Frank S. Kozak, 24, of Cleveland, when struck by an automobile as he stood behind his disabled auto on Shoreway Drive near West 49th Street in Cleveland.



CANCER VICTIM—Hollywood actor Hal March, who won fame as emcee of the scandal-clashed television show, "The \$64,000 Question," in the 1950s, is dead of lung cancer. He was 49, and underwent surgery last November. He never was implicated directly in the contestant-coaching scandal.

Oil Well Blaze Damage Is Heavy

CALDWELL, Ohio (AP)—A fire touched off by a torch being used to thaw a frozen water line caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to an oil well on the Carl Lowrey farm north of here Sunday.

There were no injuries. The drilling equipment was owned by the W. J. Armstrong Co. of Wooster.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

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By SUSAN EVERLY
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Room And Board Fees Are Raised

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Room and board fees at Youngstown State University will be \$25 a quarter higher beginning in the fall quarter and separate food contracts will be \$15 higher. The university's Board of Trustees has voted to raise room and board fees to \$325 a quarter and separated food contracts to \$190 a quarter.

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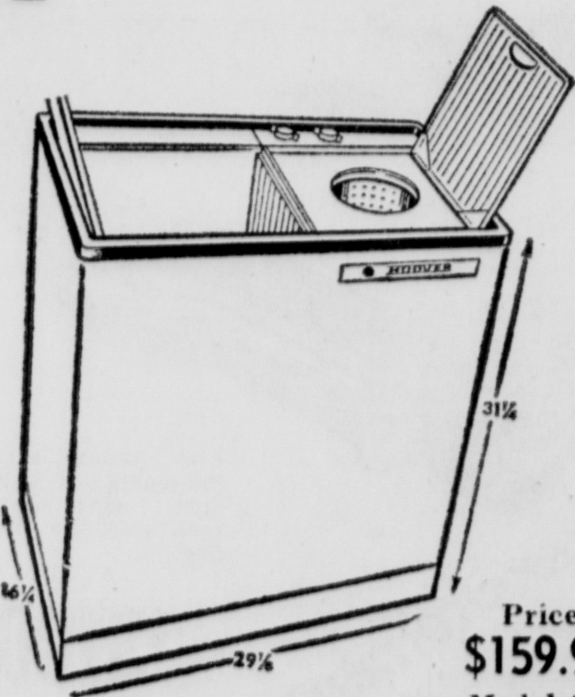
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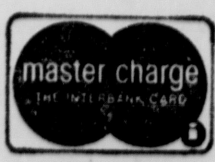


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A DINOSAUR RISES BEHEMOTH-LIKE FROM PREHISTORIC MIRE . . . OOPS! No, it's the flooding Russian River flowing through Childrens Park near downtown Guerneville, Calif. Residents are braced for the worst flood since 1964.

Ohio Road Toll Only 5 For Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Well, we came pretty close to having a fatal-free weekend, said State Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson.

The entire state was fatal-free Friday night and Sunday, and two-thirds of Ohio didn't have a traffic death all weekend.

The state's five weekend fatalities all occurred Saturday in separate accidents in the northern third of Ohio.

Nelson said it was one of the lowest weekend tolls in recent years.

The dead:

SATURDAY

NORWALK — John P. Brooks, 39, of near Greenwich, when his car collided head-on with another on Ohio 18 east of Norwalk.

CLEVELAND — Frank S. Kozak, 24, of Cleveland, when struck by an automobile as he stood behind his disabled auto on Shoreway Drive near West 49th Street in Cleveland.



CANCER VICTIM — Hollywood actor Hal March, who won fame as emcee of the scandal-cloaked television show, "The \$64,000 Question," in the 1950s, is dead of lung cancer. He was 49, and underwent surgery last November. He never was implicated directly in the contestant-coaching scandal.

Oil Well Blaze Damage Is Heavy

CALDWELL, Ohio (AP) — A fire touched off by a torch being used to thaw a frozen water line caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to an oil well on the Carl Lowrey farm north of here Sunday.

There were no injuries. The drilling equipment was owned by the W. J. Armstrong Co. of Wooster.



Views on Television

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Biggest disappointment of the weekend was the first "On Stage" dramatic hour of NBC's season. It was an original comedy by John Mortimer, the story of the reunion of an explorer, believed dead 10 years, with wife and children.

After some doubt that he was the real Colonel Jardine, the man revealed himself as an imposter. The snapper came when the widow decided that she liked the phoney better than the original.

The idea was all right, but the execution consisted almost entirely of talk, and not very witty talk, at that. Diana Rigg played the cool and clever widow and Robert Culp, affecting some strange accent alleged to have been Australian, was the imposter. The script was not kind to either performer and Culp, in particular, was thoroughly unconvincing.

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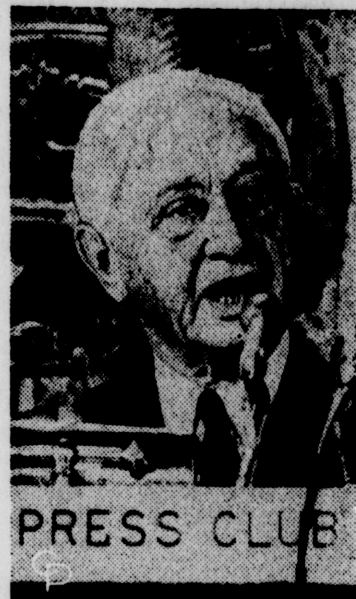
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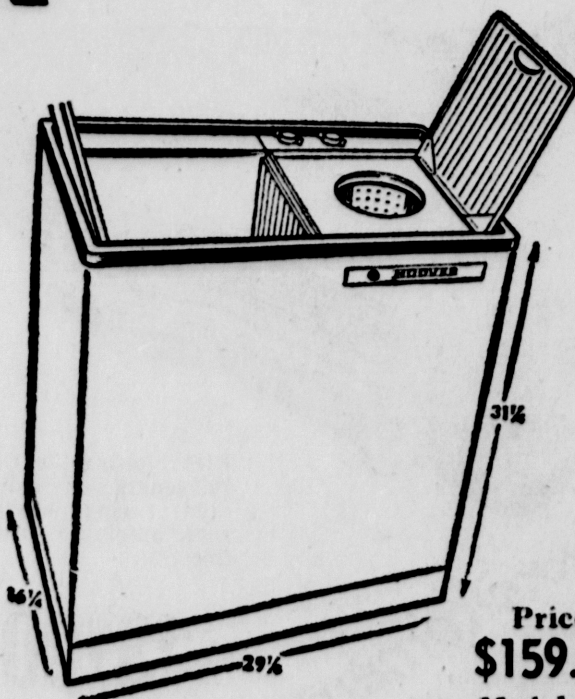
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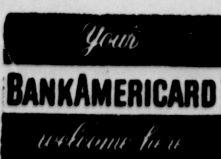
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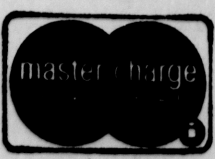


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Wildcats Win Streak Now 14

Undaunted by superior size, the diminutive but scrappy Laurelville Wildcats keep right on winning. Saturday they beat Glouster, 81-66, on the losers' home floor.

Glouster's 6-foot-6 Bob Leeper was the game's leading scorer and rebounder, pitching in 36 markers on 15 shots from the field and six from the foul line, and pulling down 18 missed shots.

But he was no match for the balance of the Wildcats who had four cagers in double figures and two scoring nine points each.

"This was one of our best team efforts," Laurelville Coach Jim Arnold reported. "The boys hit the boards hard and our passing was sharper."

In the scoring department for Laurelville, Mike Weaver scored 17 on seven field goals and three foul shots.

Dave Thompson and Marty Unger teamed up with 13 each and Rick Fast tallied 11. Mike Shaw and Steve McCabe both accounted for nine points, Steve Smith scored five and Mike Eveland four.

Laurelville made 32 of 71 shots from the field, a 45 per cent average, and converted 17 of 30 charity tries.

The hosts made 28 of 84 from the field, a 33 per cent average, and 10 of 17 from the field.

Shaw and Thompson had 11 rebounds each for the winners and Weaver nine. The Wildcats had 21 turnovers and the hosts 19.

It was the 14th consecutive win for Laurelville. The Wildcats lost the first two games of the season. Friday they met Adena in a Scioto Valley Conference game. A win will clinch at the very least a share of the crown since Laurelville is unbeaten in SVC play.

The little Wildcats won the preliminary, 42-37.

LAURELVILLE
Shaw, 3-3-9; Weaver, 7-3-17; Thompson, 6-1-13; McCabe, 4-1-9; Unger, 3-3-13; Smith, 1-3-5; Eveland, 2-0-4; Fast, 4-3-11. Totals, 32-17-81.

GLOUSTER
Vore, 2-1-3; Leeper, 15-6-36; Irwin, 6-1-13; Everett, 0-0-0; Mungus, 5-2-12; Kovach, 0-0-0. Totals, 28-10-66.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 16 30 37 — 81
Glouster 15 31 47 — 66
Reserve Game: Laurelville 42, Glouster 37



FOR THE BIRDS—AND BIRDIES—This is the first fairway at the Cypress Point golf course at Pebble Beach, Calif., and the gulls fill the sky. Golfers were in the Bing Crosby event.

Bert Yancey Wins Crosby Open; Nicklaus Is 2nd

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "If I'd known Jack Nicklaus was shooting a 65," said Bert

Yancey, "things might have been different. I might have taken the big apple."

But Yancey, blissfully ignorant of the charge being mounted by the awesome Nicklaus, calmly cut out a final round 69 Sunday and won the \$25,000 first prize in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Yancey finished with a 279, Nicklaus, who moved past 15 players on the final day with his sterling, seven-under-par effort, had to settle for second, one stroke back at 280.

But the \$14,300 check for second pushed Big Jack's career earnings past the million dollar mark. He joined Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper—who had some difficulties on the final round—as the only players in the game's history on the exclusive list.

Nicklaus started birdie-eagle, toured the front nine at the ocean-side Pebble Beach golf links in a six-under-par 30, moved into a share of the lead with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 15th, then parred in.

Yancey, a tour regular for seven years who had won five previous pro titles, bogeyed the 11th, where he was buried in a trap, about the same time Jack birdied the 15th.

But Bert, a former West Point cadet, laced a three iron three feet from the pin on the next hole, canned the putt and was back in the lead again.

Even he didn't know it. "I didn't know what Jack was doing," the 31-year-old Yancey said. "I didn't want to know. I told my caddy not to tell me."

Yancey played it on the conservative side coming home, taking pars on 13, 14 and 15.

"The 16th is playing pretty tough today, Bert," Nicklaus muttered to a television set in the clubhouse.

But Bert took his par there. Then, after his tee shot on the par-3 17th, Yancey asked his caddy about Nicklaus.

"I got pretty tight when I heard that 65," Yancey said. "Jack's a Big Bear."

He promptly missed his birdie putt, but tapped in to remain one ahead.

"It was just one of those days you hope for," said Yancey, who led or shared the lead all four days. "I woke up feeling good, smooth and I could wait to get at 'em."

Only Nicklaus made it close. Bobby Nichols and Howie Johnson were four shots back in a tie for third at 283. John Jacobs, Don Massengale, defending champion George Archer and Paul Harney were tied at 284.

Palmer had a final round 79 and was far back at 292. Casper was disqualified when his caddy, who had his clubs, failed to arrive at Billy's scheduled tee time.

Bob Rosburg and San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie took the pro-am title with a best ball of 252.

ABA All-Stars Give Haywood Top Honor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Spencer Haywood, a 20-year-old athlete who had two years of college eligibility left last year when he turned pro, may already be the best player in the American Basketball Association.

He looked head and shoulders better—literally, when jumping—than many of the more experienced players Saturday as he and Denver Rockets teammate Larry Jones led the West to a 128-98 victory in the ABA All-Star game.

The 6-foot-9 rookie was named the game's most valuable player after scoring 23 points, taking 19 rebounds and blocking seven shots. Jones, the first 5,000-point scorer in ABA history, scored 30 points to break an All-Star game record.

The Denver stars and their West teammates, including Rick Barry of Washington, Cincy Powell of Dallas and Steve Jones of New Orleans, combined for a team field goal percentage of .504 despite only a few minutes warmup time.

The threat of a players strike existed until shortly before the nationally televised game. The players dressed after ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph promised the league would recognize the ABA Players Association if it represented a majority of the players.

Louis Dampier of Kentucky was the East's top scorer, with 17 points, and led a charge that brought the East to within five points of the leaders late in the third period and early in the fourth.

Haywood discussed his controversial jump into the pro ranks Saturday, saying, "I would do the same thing over again. It was the right decision."

The ABA allowed Denver to sign Haywood under a "hardship clause" in league rules. He said he needed money to help his family.

Tony Esposito Ties Goaltending Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Two straight losses following a seven-game winning streak haven't dampened Chicago Black Hawks hopes of gaining a playoff berth in the National Hockey League. "The reason is rookie goalie Tony Esposito who has tied the club record of 10 shutouts in one season and needs four more to break the league record of 13 set by Toronto's Harry Lumley in the 1953-54 season.

Logan Elm Falls To Tall Eastern Eagles, 68-56

Logan Elm suffered a letdown at Eastern Saturday and lost to the tall Eagles, 68-56, in a non-league basketball game.

It was the second loss to the Eagles who were champions of their own holiday tournament in which Logan Elm participated.

Tired after winning a tough Scioto Valley Conference battle on Friday, the Braves were outthrust on defense and outshot on offense by Eastern.

The hosts had two 6-foot-4 cagers in Mike Neal and Ed Blanton and the height advantage was most evident on defense.

MARK Knece, at 6-foot-2, the tallest Logan Elm player, was held to 22 points after passing the 30-point mark in his last two games.

Only Jeff Jones was able to give Knece twin figure support with 13 markers coming on five field goals and three charity tosses.

Greg Fouch scored seven, Rod Riddle, K. C. Jones and Chuck Sims four each and Tim Speakman two for the Braves.

The Eagles were led by Frank Howard, a swift 5-foot-10 guard, who scored time after time on the fast break and on steals from the Braves. He notched eight from the field and six from the foul line for 22 markers.

LOGAN ELM
Knece, 9-4-22; K. C. Jones, 2-0-4; J. Jones, 3-3-13; Riddle, 1-2-4; Fouch, 2-3-7; Sims, 1-2-4; Speakman, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-14-56.

EASTERN
Davis, 1-0-2; Howard, 9-6-22; Eardley, 1-0-2; Blanton, 6-4-16; Neal, 5-0-10; Wiseman, 1-0-2; Nance, 6-2-14. Totals, 26-12-68.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 16 25 33 — 56
Eastern 12 28 49 — 68
Reserve Game: Eastern 53, Logan Elm 44
Referees: Thompson and Thompson

Blanton scored 16 points, Rick Nance 14 and Neal 10 as four of the Eagles hit twin figures.

The Braves out rebounded the hosts, 43-37, to prevent the winners from building up too great a winning margin.

SHOOTING accuracy of Logan Elm was below par, primarily because of Eastern's tight zone which protected the area close to the basket very well.

Popping away 75 times, the Braves connected on 21 for a 28 per cent average. Easter shot

64 times and made 28, a 43.7 per cent average.

From the foul line Logan Elm made 14 of 18 shots, a 78 per cent average and Eastern made 12 of 21, a 57 per cent average.

The Braves actually led, 16-12, at the end of the first quarter, but the hosts took the lead at 26-25 with 1:52 remaining in the first half and never trailed.

At halftime the score was 28-25. The score was 49-38 at the end of the third quarter, the big one for the winners.

The loss leaves Logan Elm

with a 6-8 record on the season and three games remaining. Friday they travel to Paint Valley for a Scioto Valley Conference game.

THE little Braves finally had their win skinned out with a 53-44 loss in the preliminary game. It was the third loss for them in 11 games.

In the preliminary game, Bob Brown scored 12, Steve Fischer 10, Tom Sykes eight, Alex Jones five, Steve Jones and Tim Justice four each and Brad Barr one.

Tiger Mat Men Take Second In Wilmington Meet

Circleville's wrestling squad made a strong showing Saturday in the Wilmington Invitational Tournament when they finished second in a nine team match.

Dayton Roth topped the honors in the meet with 109 points and Circleville was runnerup with 75. Ironton followed with 70, Wilmington 64, Xenia 60, Hamilton Taft 36, Hillsboro 12, Miami Trace 5, and Franklin failed to score.

First place in the 137-pound class went to Doyle Kiser (C) as he defeated Estridge (Hamilton Taft), 8-0, won over Allen (W) by default when Allen was injured, and defeated Milton (X) 3-2 in the finals.

Mark Davey (C) took first place in the 185-pound division. He pinned Stuckey (MT), pinned Hauer (Taft), and pinned Sternaman (I) in the finals. Davey was runnerup for the outstanding wrestler trophy.

CIRCLEVILLE took second place honors in the 145-pound class, 175-pound and the Heavyweight division.

In the 145-pound class Craig Dresbach (C) defeated Van Pelt (W) 6-2, pinned Mize (Taft) and lost to Rowland (X) in the finals.

At 175-pounds Bill Fowler (C) drew a bye in the first round, pinned Anderson (Taft) and lost

to Washington (D) in the finals. In the heavyweight division, Butch Thomas (C) pinned Mara (Taft) in overtime, decisioned O'Malley (MT), and lost to Fankel (X) in the finals.

The Tigers took third place in the 115-pound class and the 165-pound class.

In the 115-pound division, Mike Fuller (C) lost to the champion (Martin) (Roth), pinned Spurlock (F) and pinned Cassey (MT) in the consolation finals.

AT 165-pounds Doug Moore lost to champion Jackson (Roth) in the first round, pinned Stewart (F) and decisioned Albrink (I) 2-0 in the consolation finals.

Fourth place in the 107-pound class went to Jeff Kiser (C) who decisioned Ring (X) 1-0, lost to Johnson (Roth) 1-0 in overtime and lost to Aimsworth (I) 2-1.

"We made a very strong showing," Tiger Coach Brent Bell stated, "and were pleased with the overall results. Our boys are really proud of the second place trophy and expect to win more before the season ends."

Top four records on the Tiger squad belong to Doyle Kiser 9-1-1, Mark Davey 9-2, Bill Fowler 11-3 and Craig Dresbach is 8-4-1.

Circleville's next match will be a triangular meet with Lancaster Central and Columbus Central 1 p.m. Saturday on the Tiger mats.

Haywood Leads Denver Rockets Over Chaparrals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There is a two-word definition of the word rejuvenated in the case of the Denver Rockets: Spencer Haywood.

The big rookie, a key figure in Denver's drive toward the top of the American Basketball Association's Western Division, scored 28 points and grabbed 26 rebounds as the Rockets topped Dallas 127-118 Sunday for their 15th straight victory.

A Denver victory in New York next Friday would tie the league record of 16 set last year by Oakland, now Washington.

New York beat Eastern leader Indiana 96-83. Washington took Miami 113-106 and Pittsburgh defeated Carolina 108-101 in other ABA action Sunday. Saturday, the West trounced the East 128-98 in the All-Star game, with Haywood voted the Most Valuable Player.

Mustangs Downed By Wehrle, 64-48

Height and a tight zone defense were the main cogs in the Wehrle machine as they defeated Westfall 64-48 Saturday on the Mustangs' own floor.

The tall Wolverines controlled the boards and limited Westfall to 43 shots from the field in their victory. Four starters, bigger than the tallest member of the Mustangs, were just too much for Westfall to cope with as they went down to their eighth defeat of the season.

Westfall stayed close in the first quarter and only trailed by one at the end of the canto. Wehrle widened the lead in the second period, but didn't get out of sight and they led 36-30 at the half.

Greg Bigam and Bill Blair kept the Mustangs in the game as they connected for 12 points apiece in the first half.

JOHN Skunza and Sachs were the big guns for the Wolverines in the first two periods as they combined for 25 counters.

The third quarter played even and both the Mustangs and Wolverines added ten more points to their totals and Wehrle led 46-40.

WESTFALL
Bigam, 6-4-16; Blair, 7-2-16; Sines, 1-1-3; Alkire, 2-2-6; Hawker, 1-2-1; R. Beatty, 1-0-2; Kempston, 0-0-0. Totals, 18-12-48.

WEHRLE MEMORIAL
Sachs, 6-2-14; Bates, 0-1-1; Trenoff, 5-1-11; Skunza, 10-4-24; Baumann, 1-2-4; Sorenson, 2-0-4; Metzger, 1-2-4; Yurasek, 1-0-2. Totals, 28-12-64.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 16 30 40 — 48
Wehrle 17 36 46 — 64
Referees: Williams and Boswell
Reserve Game: Wehrle 43, Westfall 41

Disaster struck Mustang country in the fourth period when Wehrle netted 18 markers and Mustangs corraled eight.

There was 3:20 showing on the clock when Westfall hit their first two pointers in the last canto and the game was already out of reach of the smaller Mustangs.

Bigam and Blair showed the way for the Mustangs as they netted 16 points each followed by Randy Alkire with six, Tom Hawker added four, Steve Sines three and Rick Beatty two.

John Skunza led the Wolverines with 24 points, Sachs added 14, Trenoff 11, Baumann four, Sorenson four, Metzger four, Yurasek two and Bates had one in the winning effort.

Displaying a zone defense that was tighter than a size nine foot in a size eight shoe, Wehrle refused to give Westfall the inside and made them shoot over the top. With Memorial controlling the boards the Mustangs were unable to get more than one attempt and only had 43 shots in the ball game.

Bigam and Blair were hitting from the corners and despite Bigam's attempts to break open the middle by driving in and passing off to the side, the Wehrle defense was unyielding.

The Mustangs hit on 18 of 43 from the floor for 42 per cent and 12 of 18 from the charity line for 67 per cent while Wehrle netted 26 of 58 from the field for 45 per cent and averaged 86 per cent from the foul stripe on 12 of 14.

Turnovers failed to give either team an advantage as Westfall had 13 and Memorial committed 14.

The Pickaway County Junior High Basketball tournament opened Saturday and all schools saw action.

In the opening round Scioto downed Pickaway, 52-36, Saltcreek measured Monroe, 51-25, Ashville was the winner over Washington, 52-30, and league leader Walnut defeated Jackson, 59-32.

Hollingshead was the big man for Scioto as he poured 35-markers through the nets to take opening round honors. Pontius netted 19-points for Pickaway.

Saltcreek was paced by Jones with 18-counters, Justice added 16, and Luckhart had 12. Angles and Wright hooped six points apiece for the Monroe squad.

LAMBERT with 18-markers was the big gun for Ashville and Crumley had 16 to lead Washington.

Walnut got 19 big points from Brinker and Strauss was high for Jackson with 11.

The foul shooting contest was won by Brad Luckhart of Saltcreek as he meshed 19 of 25. Four cagers tied for second with 18 of 25.

Action resumes Saturday with Scioto and Saltcreek meeting at

1:30 p.m. and Ashville and Walnut going against each other at 3 p.m.

Ex-Heidelberg Coach Succumbs

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Herman E. Sayer, former Heidelberg College athletic director, professional football player, coach and the man who reportedly developed the first hand signals for football officials, is dead at the age of 75. Cremation and memorial services were being arranged. Sayer died early Saturday in Bedford County Memorial Hospital, Bedford, Pa. He and his wife, Ethel, were enroute home from Washington, D.C., when he became ill and was admitted to the hospital.

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OAKLAND (AP) — A group of American League club owners reportedly is swinging behind an attempt by civic leaders and officials to keep the Seattle Pilots' baseball team in the Pacific Northwest.

Cougars their second loss in 14 games.

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"The rules committee had better get busy," Wooden said. "They can't do it (change things) with marks on the court.

If teams really want to stall, you just can't stop them."

St. Bonaventure ranked fourth in The Associated Press poll, kept pace with UCLA and Kentucky on the dwindling unbeaten list by pounding Canisius 62-49 and No. 5 New Mexico State, 16-1, stopped Texas-El Paso 90-77.

No. 8 Marquette, 13-1, beat Xavier of Ohio 82-73 and No. 10 Pennsylvania escaped upsets in overtime battles. Davidson got by Princeton 71-64 and Penn

downed St. Joseph's of Pa. 63-56.

No. 13 Ohio University, beat Kent State 77-68; No. 15 Southern California shellacked Arizona State 108-95, and Iowa, tied for 18th with Louisville, romped past Tennessee Tech 96-68. Louisville bowed to Drake, the Missouri Valley leader, 86-75.

Kansas State, tied with Duke for the No. 16 spot, lost 66-60 in an exhibition scramble against Athletes in Action, a strong but unheralded club team.

No. 3 South Carolina; No. 6 Jacksonville; No. 9 North Carolina; No. 12 Illinois and No. 20 Notre Dame were idle.

Maravich Nears 'Big O's' Scoring Record

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State continues his assault on the college career scoring record tonight, needing only 69 points to replace Oscar Robertson as the all-time leader.

Maravich, who averages 47 points a game, could possibly break the record at home tonight against Tennessee, but it would require a super effort against one of the nation's top defensive teams.

It is more likely that Maravich will bridge the gap between second place and immortality and top the 9,273 total achieved

by Robertson at the University of Cincinnati when LSU hosts Mississippi Saturday night.

Maravich whipped into second place, 21 points past Elvin Hayes on the all-time list, by scoring 55 for a 2,905 career total in LSU's 109-96 loss to No. 2 ranked Kentucky Saturday night.

At San Antonio, meanwhile, little St. Mary's of Texas surprised Hayes' alma mater, Houston, the nation's seventh ranked team, 76-66 in one of the most notable upsets of the season. St. Mary's, a college division standout, overcame an early 12-point deficit and dealt the

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 26, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio

Wildcats Win Streak Now 14

Undaunted by superior size, the diminutive but scrappy Laurelville Wildcats keep right on winning. Saturday they beat Glouster, 81-66, on the losers' home floor.

Glouster's 6-foot-6 Bob Leeper was the game's leading scorer and rebounder, pitching in 36 minutes on 15 shots from the field and six from the foul line, and pulling down 18 missed shots.

But he was no match for the balance of the Wildcats who had four cagers in double figures and two scoring nine points each.

"This was one of our best team efforts," Laurelville Coach Jim Arnold reported. "The boys hit the boards hard and our passing was sharper."

In the scoring department for Laurelville, Mike Weaver scored 17 on seven field goals and three foul shots.

Dave Thompson and Marty Unger teamed up with 13 each and Rick Fast tallied 11. Mike Shaw and Steve McCabe both accounted for nine points, Steve Smith scored five and Mike Eveland four.

Laurelville made 32 of 71 shots from the field, a 45 per cent average, and converted 17 of 30 charity tries.

The hosts made 28 of 84 from the field, a 33 per cent average, and 10 of 17 from the field.

Shaw and Thompson had 11 rebounds each for the winners and Weaver nine. The Wildcats had 21 turnovers and the hosts 19.

It was the 14th consecutive win for Laurelville. The Wildcats lost the first two games of the season. Friday they meet Adena in a Scioto Valley Conference game. A win will clinch at the very least a share of the crown since Laurelville is unbeaten in SVC play.

The little Wildcats won the preliminary, 42-37.

LAURELVILLE
Shaw, 3-3-9; Weaver, 7-3-17; Thompson, 6-1-13; McCabe, 4-1-9; Unger, 3-3-13; Smith, 1-3-4; Eveland, 2-4-4; Fast, 4-3-11. Totals, 32-17-81.

GLOUSTER
Vore, 2-1-5; Leeper, 15-6-36; Irwin, 6-1-13; Everett, 0-0-0; Mings, 5-2-12; Kovach, 0-0-0. Totals, 28-10-66.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 10 10 12 32
Glouster 7 10 19 36
Reserve Game: Laurelville 42, Glouster 37



FOR THE BIRDS—AND BIRDIES—This is the first fairway at the Cypress Point golf course at Pebble Beach, Calif., and the gulls fill the sky. Golfers were in the Bing Crosby event.

Bert Yancey Wins Crosby Open; Nicklaus Is 2nd

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "If I'd known Jack Nicklaus was shooting a 65," said Bert

Yancey, "things might have been different. I might have taken the big apple."

But Yancey, blissfully ignorant of the charge being mounted by the awesome Nicklaus, calmly cut out a final round 69 Sunday and won the \$25,000 first prize in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Yancey finished with a 279. Nicklaus, who moved past 15 players on the final day with his sterling, seven-under-par effort, had to settle for second, one stroke back at 280.

But the \$14,300 check for second pushed Big Jack's career earnings past the million dollar mark. He joined Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper—who had some difficulties on the final round—as the only players in the game's history on the exclusive list.

Nicklaus started birdie-eagle, toured the front nine at the ocean-side Pebble Beach golf links in a six-under-par 30, moved into a share of the lead with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 15th, then parred in.

Yancey, a tour regular for seven years who had won five previous pro titles, bogeyed the 11th, where he was buried in a trap, about the same time Jack birdied the 15th.

But Bert, a former West Point cadet, laced a three iron three feet from the pin on the next hole, canned the putt and was back in the lead again.

Even he didn't know it. "I didn't know what Jack was doing," the 31-year-old Yancey said. "I didn't want to know. I told my caddy not to tell me."

Yancey played it on the conservative side coming home, taking pars on 13, 14 and 15.

"The 16th is playing pretty tough today, Bert," Nicklaus muttered to a television set in the clubhouse.

But Bert took his par there. Then, after his tee shot on the par-3 17th, Yancey asked his caddy about Nicklaus.

"I got pretty tight when I heard that 65," Yancey said. "Jack's a Big Bear."

He promptly missed his birdie putt, but tapped in to remain one ahead.

"It was just one of those days you hope for," said Yancey, who led or shared the lead all four days. "I woke up feeling good, smooth and I could wait to get at 'em."

Only Nicklaus made it close. Bobby Nichols and Howie Johnson were four shots back in a tie for third at 283. John Jacobs, Don Massengale, defending champion George Archer and Paul Harney were tied at 284.

Palmer had a final round 79 and was far back at 292. Casper was disqualified when his caddy, who had his clubs, failed to arrive at Billy's scheduled tee time.

Bob Rosburg and San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie took the pro-am title with a best ball of 252.

ABA All-Stars Give Haywood Top Honor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Spencer Haywood, a 20-year-old athlete who had two years of college eligibility left last year when he turned pro, may already be the best player in the American Basketball Association.

He looked head and shoulders better—literally, when jumping—than many of the more experienced players Saturday as he and Denver Rockets teammate Larry Jones led the West to a 128-98 victory in the ABA All-Star game.

The 6-foot-9 rookie was named the game's most valuable player after scoring 23 points, taking 19 rebounds and blocking seven shots. Jones, the first 5,000-point scorer in ABA history, scored 30 points to break an All-Star game record.

The Denver stars and their West teammates, including Rick Barry of Washington, Cincy Powell of Dallas and Steve Jones of New Orleans, combined for a team field goal percentage of .504 despite only a few minutes warmup time.

The threat of a players strike existed until shortly before the nationally televised game. The players dressed after ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph promised the league would recognize the ABA Players Association if it represented a majority of the players.

Louis Dampier of Kentucky was the East's top scorer, with 17 points, and led a charge that brought the East to within five points of the leaders late in the third period and early in the fourth.

Haywood discussed his controversial jump into the pro ranks Saturday, saying, "I would do the same thing over again. It was the right decision."

The ABA allowed Denver to sign Haywood under a "hardship clause" in league rules. He said he needed money to help his family.

Tony Esposito Ties Goaltending Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Two straight losses following a seven-game winning streak haven't dampened Chicago Black Hawks hopes of gaining a playoff berth in the National Hockey League.

"The reason is rookie goalie Tony Esposito who has tied the club record of 10 shutouts in one season and needs four more to break the league record of 13 set by Toronto's Harry Lumley in the 1953-54 season.

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Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

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EXTRA SOCKS CAN BE USED AS MITTENS.

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No. 3 South Carolina; No. 6 Jacksonville; No. 9 North Carolina; No. 12 Illinois and No. 20 Notre Dame were idle.

Mustangs Downed By Wehrle, 64-48

Height and a tight zone defense were the main cogs in the Wehrle machine as they defeated Westfall 64-48 Saturday on the Mustangs' own floor.

The tall Wolverines controlled the boards and limited Westfall to 43 shots from the field in their victory. Four starters, bigger than the tallest member of the Mustangs, were just too much for Westfall to cope with as they went down to their eight defeat of the season.

Westfall stayed close in the first quarter and only trailed by one at the end of the canto. Wehrle widened the lead in the second period, but didn't get out of sight and they led 36-30 at the half.

Greg Bigam and Bill Blair kept the Mustangs in the game as they connected for 12 points apiece in the first half.

JOHN Skunza and Sachs were the big guns for the Wolverines in the first two periods as they combined for 25 counters.

The third quarter played even and both the Mustangs and Wolverines added ten more points to their totals and Wehrle led 46-40.

WESTFALL
Bigam, 6-4-16; Blair, 7-2-16; Sines, 1-1-3; Alkire, 2-2-6; Hawker, 1-2-4; R. Beatty, 1-0-2; Kempston, 0-0-0. Totals, 48-32-49.

WEHRLE MEMORIAL
Sachs, 6-2-14; Bates, 0-1-1; Trenoff, 3-1-11; Skunza, 10-24; Baumann, 1-2-4; Sorenson, 2-0-4; Metzger, 1-2-4; Yurasek, 1-0-2. Totals, 26-12-64.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 16 30 40 86
Wehrle 17 36 46 99
Reserve Game: Williams and Boswell

Referees: Williams and Boswell

Disaster struck Mustang country in the fourth period when Wehrle netted 18 markers and Mustangs corraled eight.

There was 3:20 showing on the clock when Westfall hit their first two pointers in the last canto and the game was already out of reach of the smaller Mustangs.

Bigam and Blair showed the way for the Mustangs as they netted 16 points each followed by Randy Alkire with six, Tom Hawker added four, Steve Sines three and Rick Beatty two.

John Skunza led the Wolverines with 24 points, Sachs added 14, Trenoff 11, Baumann four, Sorenson four, Metzger four, Yurasek two and Bates had one in the winning effort.

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State continues his assault on the college career scoring record tonight, needing only 69 points to replace Oscar Robertson as the all-time leader.

Maravich, who averages 47 points a game, could possibly break the record at home tonight against Tennessee, but it would require a super effort against one of the nation's top defensive teams.

It is more likely that Maravich will bridge the gap between second place and immortality and top the 9,273 total achieved

by Robertson at the University of Cincinnati when LSU hosts Mississippi Saturday night.

Maravich whipped into second place, 21 points past Elvin Hayes on the all-time list, by scoring 55 for a 2,905 career total in LSU's 109-96 loss to No. 2 ranked Kentucky Saturday night.

At San Antonio, meanwhile, little St. Mary's of Texas surprised Hayes' alma mater, Houston, the nation's seventh ranked team, 76-66 in one of the most notable upsets of the season. St. Mary's, a college division standout, overcame an early 12-point deficit and dealt the

Cougars their second loss in 14 games.

Elsewhere, top-ranked UCLA whipped Wyoming 115-77 at Los Angeles with Curtis Rowe's 25 points and Sidney Wicks' 24 leading the charge. However, UCLA Coach John Wooden directed his post-game comments to the Pacific 8 Conference game at Seattle where Washington and Washington State battled down in a slowdown struggle in Washington's 37-36 nod.

"The rules committee had better get busy," Wooden said. "They can't do it (change things) with marks on the court.

Maravich Nears 'Big O's' Scoring Record

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I express my sincere thanks to the fine staff of Berger Hospital, Dr. McCoy, Rev. Carl Zeheer and friends for cards.

Bill Wynkoop

We wish to thank Rev. Flowers, relatives and friends for their prayers, flowers and cards during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Anna M. Carley.
Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Carley

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POSITION open for part time

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Ashville. Must be 21 years or older.
References required. Write Mayor
Harold Hartley, 865 Scioto St.,
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Must have experience with
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3 ROOMS of furniture only \$379.95.

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10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 26, 1970

Circleville, Ohio

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(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Name Droppers —
C; (6) Dark Shadows — C;
(10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place — C;
(6) Flintstones — C; (10)
Movie — "The Hired Gun."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6)
I Love Lucy.
5:30 — (6) Dennis Wholey —
C.
IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY,
OHIO
Daniel Leon Kitchen, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Ruth Kitchen, Defendant
No. 25498
NOTICE
Ruth Kitchen, whose place of
residence is unknown and cannot
be ascertained, will take notice that
on the 21st day of April, 1969, the
undersigned, Daniel Leon Kitchen,
filed his petition against you in the
Common Pleas Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio, praying for an ab-
solute divorce and further praying
that he be granted all the right,
title and interest in certain real
estate located in the Village of
Ringsgold, Pickaway County, Ohio,
free from any claim whatsoever by
you, including dower.
You are required to answer this
petition on or before the 2nd day
of March, 1970, after which time
this case will come on for trial.
By: MARGULIS, GUSLER
AND HALL
Attorneys
Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1970

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio January 16, 1970
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 70-37
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received
at the office of the State Highway
Director, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio,
until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern)
Standard Time, Tuesday, February
10, 1970, for improvements in
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section
PIC-104-15-33, State Route No. 104
in Scioto Township, by grading,
drainage and paving with asphalt
concrete on a bituminous aggregate
base.
Pavement Width—24.0 feet.
Project Length—2,055.93 feet, or
0.380 mile.
Work Length — 2,267.93 feet or
0.433 mile.
The date set for completion of this
work shall be as set forth in the
bidding specifications.
Each bidder shall be required to
file with his bid a certified check
for an amount equal to five per
cent of his bid, but in no event
more than ten thousand dollars, or
a bond for ten per cent of his bid,
payable to the Director.
Bidders must apply, on the proper
forms, for qualification at least ten
days prior to the date set for
opening bids in accordance with
Chapter 5323 Ohio Revised Code.
Plans and specifications are on
file in the Department of Highways
and the Office of the Division
Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASSETTER
DIRECTOR
Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 1970

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Bill Wynkoop

We wish to thank Rev. Flowers,
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prayers, flowers and cards during
the illness and death of our mother,
Mrs. Anna M. Carley.
Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Carley

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If you have four-six years mechanical experience
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AMERICAN SCHOOL
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Name _____
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DELCO & NAPA
BATTERIES
for Cars Trucks, Tractors and
industrial equipment.
CLIFTON
AUTO PARTS, INC.
116 E. High Street
Circleville, Ohio — 474-2131

12. Trailers

FOR sale 66 Pontiac Chief. 60 x
12. Very good condition.
Reasonable. 986-3126.

NO Down Payment. 2 bedroom home.
No cash needed, just assume
monthly payments. Phone 773-1196,
1785 N. Bridge, Chillicothe.

FOR sale Detroit 10 x 54 with
4 x 10 tilt-out, 2 bedroom. Elsie
Mobile Village. 474-7252 after 4.

1964 BEE Line Travel Trailer.
Sleeps 6. With sink, refrigerator
and range. Call 474-2147.

CLEARANCE Sale. All homes have
to be sold to make room for new
arrivals. Our loss is your gain. 2
and 3 bedrooms, 50' to 60'. Many
four plans in stock. Excellent
terms available on the spot, with
little or no cash needed during
clearance. Some homes nothing
down. No payments until Feb. 1970.
Don't miss out on these savings.
Come early while selection is good.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc., Chil-
licothe, Route 23 North of town.

14. Houses for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom home with
basement and garage. \$135.00 per
month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-
2197.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-3995.

MOTEL and rooms by the week.
1014 North Court. 474-3467.

SLEEPING room for gentlemen 703
N. Court 474-4482.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 CAR garage if possible with heat.
474-7066.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

OWNER. One floor modern ranch.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfortable
living, large kitchen, separate
dining, spacious family room
fireplace. Basement. Attached
garage. Excellent location. 6 per
cent assumable loan. 474-6454.

CALL NOW
WE NEED
LISTINGS

on all types of homes from
\$15,000 to \$50,000. The time to
sell is when buyers are avail-
able. All calls strictly confiden-
tial and no obligation.

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING site, 8-10 of an acre.
Pickaway County, 1 1/2 miles east
of Tilton. 474-6947.

21. Real Estate - Trade

WE need listings. Nothing too large
or too small. Years of training and
experience. Have your real estate
matters handled in a professional
manner. George C. Barnes,
Realtor. 474-5275.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors

123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6362
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3855.

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ROOMS of furniture only \$379.95.
Knob's corner of Main and Scioto.

USED refrigerator. 5 piece chrome
breakfast set. Reasonable. 474-5117.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

70,000 BTU gas heater used 5
months. \$75.00. 474-5780 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING carpet cleaner you
ever used. \$100.00. Get Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer.
\$1. Jim's Pay & Save.

PREVENT ugly scratched furniture
tops with glass. Call Main Glass.
323 W. Main. 474-8542.

RUGS a sight? Company coming?
Clean them right with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Bingman's.

CARPET surplus. Installer has ex-
cess rolls of Nylon and Acrylic.
\$3.00 per yard, installed. Terms
available. Call 474-8259.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue
Lustre makes the job a breeze.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G.
C. Murphy Co.

GOODYEAR
POLYGLAS
Fully Unconditional
Nationwide
Guarantee
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Electrolux Vacuum Clean-
er — with attachments &
paint sprayer, excellent
suction, cleans like new.
\$21.00 Cash or terms avail-
able. Phone 474-5525.

Myers Water
Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

NEW
VACUUM CLEANER
Clearance on 1969 Models,
tank with 7 cleaning at-
tachments plus sprayer &
massager. \$15.00. Cash
Price. Phone 474-5525.

1969 SEWING MACHINE
Salesman's Demonstrator,
fully equipped to zig-zag,
buttonhole, overcast, &
write names, in lovely
walnut consollette. Clear-
ance Special Only \$32.30.
Cash or terms arranged.
Phone 474-5525.

See Our
KROEHLER
Sofas and Chairs
in Contemporary, Traditional
and Early American. Beautiful
styles and covers at reasonable
prices.

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

26. Wanted to Buy

USED trumpet. 474-6105.

WE have an able prospect for 75-125
acres, improved or unimproved,
located within 7 miles west of
Circleville. If yours is for sale
please give us a call. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

27. Pets

BOB's Aquarium Shop. Tropical
fish, tanks and supplies. Bob
Chalfin, 521 Forest Drive, Cir-
cleville.

30. Livestock

FOR sale pure bred Hampshire
boars. Glen Kerns, 474-3757.

10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 26, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Name Droppers —
C; (6) Dark Shadows — C;
(10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place — C;
(6) Flintstones — C; (10)
Movie — "The Hired Gun."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6)
1 Love Lucy.
5:30 — (6) Dennis Wholey —
C.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY,
OHIO
Daniel Leon Kitchen, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Ruth Kitchen, Defendant

NOTICE
Ruth Kitchen, whose place of
residence is unknown and cannot
with reasonable diligence be
ascertained, will take notice that
on the 21st day of April, 1969, the
undersigned, Daniel Leon Kitchen,
filed his petition against you in the
Common Pleas Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio, praying for an ab-
solute divorce and further praying
that he be granted all the right,
title and interest in certain real
estate located in the Village of
Ringwood, Pickaway County, Ohio,
free from any claim whatsoever by
you, including dower.
You are required to answer this
petition on or before the 2nd day
of March, 1970, after which time
this case will be for trial.
By: MARGULIS, GUSSLER
AND HALL
his Attorneys.
Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1970

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio January 16, 1970
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 70-3

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received
at the office of the State Highway
Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio,
until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern)
Standard Time, Tuesday, February
3, 1970, for improvements in:
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section
PIC-104-13.33, State Route No. 104
in Scioto Township, by grading,
drainage and paving with asphalt
concrete on a bituminous aggregate
base.
Pavement Width—24.0 feet.
Project Length—2,055.98 feet, or
0.389 mile.
Work Length — 2,287.93 feet or
0.433 mile.
The date set for completion of this
work shall be as set forth in the
bidding proposal.
Each bidder shall be required to
file with his bid a certified check
for an amount equal to five per
cent of his bid, but in no event
more than ten thousand dollars, or
a bond for ten per cent of his bid,
payable to the Director.
Bidders must apply, on the proper
forms, for qualification at least ten
days prior to the date set for
opening bids in accordance with
Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.
Plans and specifications are on
file in the Department of Highways
and the Office of the Division
Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.
P. M. STEINER
DIRECTOR
Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 1970

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ROOMS of furniture only \$379.95.
Knob's corner of Main and Scioto.

USED refrigerator. 5 piece chrome
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FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

70,000 BTU gas heater used 5
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113 E. Main St.

Electrolux Vacuum Clean-
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Kochheiser Hardware
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BOB's Aquarium Shop. Tropical
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Chalfin, 521 Forest Drive, Cir-
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Local Bowling Scores

PRAIRIE LANES

Thursday Night Industrial
High individual, single — Jim Nye, 270. High individual, series — Jim Nye, 705.

High team, single — Radcliff Sheriffs, 1,093. High team, series — Radcliff Sheriffs, 3,042.

Prairie Gals

High individual, single — Rita Rader, 202. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 561.

High team, single — Eloise's, 874. High team, series — Eloise's, 2,433.

Friday Night Mixed Women

High individual, single — Jo Loy, 240. High individual, series — Jo Loy, 522.

Men

High individual, single — Dick Moon, 246. High individual, series — Dick Moon, 658.

High team, single — Moon and Smith, 791. High team, series — Moon and Smith, 2,088.

Thursday Industrial

High individual, single — George Founds, 282. High individual, series — George Founds, 685.

High team, single — Scioto

Valley Bowling Service, 1,112. High team, series — Thompson Mercury, 3,106.

Prairie Squaws

High individual, single — Rosemary Flowers, 208. High individual, series — Rosemary Flowers, 533.

High team, single — Flowers-Hartley-Coleman, 522. High team, series — Flowers-Hartley-Coleman, 1,565.

Keino Is Winner Of Mile Run

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer
Kipchoke Keino, Kenya's flying policeman, kept looking for Marty but he was nowhere in sight during or after their much heralded mile encounter.

Keino, the smooth striding 1968 Olympic 1500 meters champion, who said, "I kept looking over my shoulder for Marty," was never threatened as he romped to the mile run title in 4 minutes, 0.6 seconds at the Philadelphia Track Classic Saturday night by a 50-yard margin.

Marty is Villanova's Marty Liquori, the U.S. top miler, who was never a threat, finishing a badly beaten third, 30 yards behind runnerup John Baker of Maryland. Liquori was caught in 4:08.9 to Baker's 4:05.7.

And while Keino, a 30-year-old police inspector in his hometown, was discussing Liquori, "I knew he would kick a fast last quarter and I was prepared for him," Liquori exited quickly after the race without comment.

The near capacity crowd of 7,150 which cheered the popular Kenyan's victory, although somewhat disappointed over hometown favorite Liquori's showing.

In another indoor meet Saturday, the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational Australia's Ralph Doubell and Kathy Hammond came away with world records.

Doubell, the 800 meters Olympic champion, erased a seven-year mark in the 1,000 yards run, winning in 2:05.5, eclipsing New Zealand's Peter Snell's mark by five-tenths second.

Miss Hammond of Sacramento, Calif., lowered the women's 600-yard run record to 1:22.7, breaking the old standard of 1:22.9 set by Lois Drinkwater of Phoenix, Ariz., last year.

Flyers Blank Blues In NHL Contest

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
It took consecutive shutouts to do it but the Philadelphia Flyers have finally made some progress in the National Hockey League's West Division race.

The Flyers blanked St. Louis Sunday 2-0 in a nationally televised game following their 6-0 shutout of Minnesota the night before.

Former pro basketball star Neil Johnston is in his fourth season as freshman coach at Wake Forest.

CIRCLE D LANES

Elks League
High individual, single — Ross Spalding, 243. High individual, series — Ross Spalding, 634.

High team, single — Elks No. 7, 1,035. High team, series — Elks No. 7, 3,011.

Civic League

High individual, single — Bob Strawser, 225. High individual, series — Chet Iery, 553.

High team, single — Columbus Warehouse, 1,075. High team, series — Boyertown Casket, 2,941.

Friday Mixed Women

High individual, single — Cookie Owens, 191. High individual, series — Linda Febes, 502.

Men

High individual, single — Mike Speakman, 235. High individual, series — Barry Fisher, 533.

High team, single — Pickell and Rohrer, 829. High team, series — Febes and Owens, 2,368.

Du Pont Mixed Women

High individual, single — Madeline Sanders, 183. High individual, series — Mary O'Donnell, 486.

Men

High individual, single — Bob Hutzelman, 191. High individual, series — Bob Dahl, 534.

High team, single — Champion and Cross, 766. High team, series — Champion and Cross, 2,167.

Early Monday

High individual, single — Dick McCollister, 232. High individual, series — Dick McCollister, 688.

High team, single — D. M. Hall Bookkeeping, 1,013. High team, series — D. M. Hall Bookkeeping, 2,945.

Late Monday

High individual, single — John Conrad, 232. High individual, series — Bruce Conner, 574.

High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 1,018. High team, series — Van Camp Blacktop, 2,991.

Circle D Junior League

Bantam Division
High individual, single — Jeff Spires, 160. High individual, series — Jim England, 420.

High individual, single — Jeff Arledge, 219. High individual, series — Jeff Arledge, 583.

Senior Division

High individual, single — Chuck Walisia, 163. High individual, series — Chuck Walisia, 433.

Tuesday Night Ladies

High individual, single — Beverly Williams, 226. High individual, series — Beverly Williams, 593.

High team, single — D. M. Hall Bookkeeping, 942. High team, series — Carl Steele Contractor, 2,629.

Asville K of P

High individual, single — Ralph Tigner, 255. High individual, series — Ralph Tigner, 602.

High team, single — Hedges Hybrids, 776. High team, series — Morrison's Market, 2,102.

Ladies Wednesday Matinee

High individual, single — Arlene Davies, 201. High individual, series — Arlene Davies, 548.

High team, single — Daily's Market, 711. High team, series — Daily's Market, 2,089.

Wednesday Night Ladies

High individual, single — June Adams, 187. High individual, series — June Adams, 487.

High team, single — Third National Bank, 921. High team, series — Third National Bank, 2,643.

High individual, single — Archie Stewart, 257. High individual, series — Dick McCollister, 843.

High team, single — D. M. Hall Bookkeeping, 581. High team, series — Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply, 2,241.

High run — Bob MacFadden, 25. High game — Randy Arledge, 73. High series — Randy Arledge, 127.

High team, single — Ramey and Arledge, 139. High team, series — Ramey and Arledge, 296.

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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



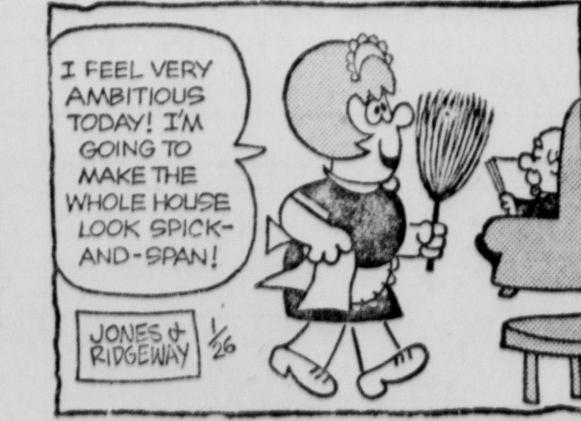
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



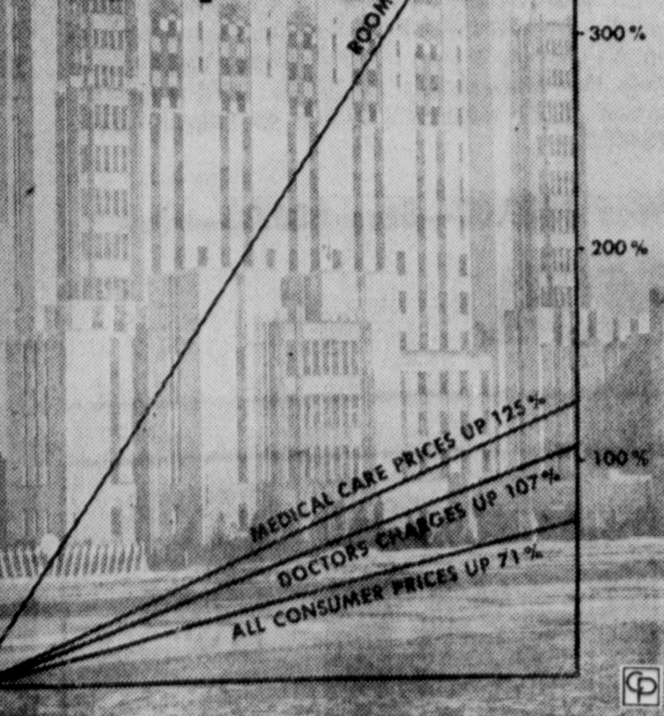
by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Hospital Room Rates Way, Way Up



SPEAKING OF INFLATION, you can get sick just thinking about going to a hospital when you check hospital room costs—Bureau of Labor Statistics statistics. These medical cost increases are since end of World War II. Would you say that the spread of hospital insurance has influenced a lot of people to get hospitalized who otherwise would not?

TEEN DANCE

SAT. JAN. 31st — 8 to 11

4-H Grange Building
Featuring?

ADMISSION ONLY \$1.25

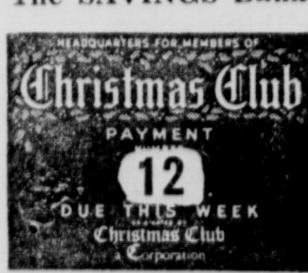
Any meat market
that won't give you a
bum steer is in the



NOEL'S KING BOY

500 Lancaster Pike

The SAVINGS Bank



Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

Choice of Salad & Vegetable, Rolls
Tuesday's Vegetable
• Green Beans & Corn
• Sliced Tomatoes

NOEL'S KING BOY
500 Lancaster Pike

Local Bowling Scores

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Associated Press Sports Writer
It took consecutive shutouts to do it but the Philadelphia Flyers have finally made some progress in the National Hockey League's West Division race.
The Flyers blanked St. Louis Sunday 2-0 in a nationally televised game following their 6-0 shutout of Minnesota the night before.

Former pro basketball star Neil Johnston is in his fourth season as freshman coach at Wake Forest.

CIRCLE D LANES

Elks League
High individual, single — Ross Spalding, 243. High individual, series — Ross Spalding, 634.

High team, single — Elks No. 7, 1,035. High team, series — Elks No. 7, 3,011.

Civic League
High individual, single — Bob Strawser, 225. High individual, series — Chet Iery, 553.

High team, single — Columbus Warehouse, 1,075. High team, series — Boyertown Casket, 2,941.

Friday Mixed Women

High individual, single — Cookie Owens, 191. High individual, series — Linda Febes, 502.

Men
High individual, single — Mike Speakman, 235. High individual, series — Barry Fisher, 533.

High team, single — Pickell and Rohrer, 829. High team, series — Febes and Owens, 2,368.

Du Pont Mixed Women

High individual, single — Madeline Sanders, 183. High individual, series — Mary O'Donnell, 486.

Men
High individual, single — Bob Hutzelman, 191. High individual, series — Bob Dahl, 534.

High team, single — Champion and Cross, 766. High team, series — Champion and Cross, 2,167.

Early Monday

High individual, single — Dick McColister, 232. High individual, series — Dick McColister, 688.

High team, single — D. M. Hall Bookkeeping, 1,013. High team, series — D. M. Hall Bookkeeping, 2,945.

Late Monday

High individual, single — John Conrad, 232. High individual, series — Bruce Conner, 574.

High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 1,018. High team, series — Van Camp Blacktop, 2,991.

Circle D Junior League

Bantam Division
High individual, single — Jeff Spores, 160. High individual, series — Jim England, 420.

High individual, single — Jeff Arledge, 219. High individual, series — Jeff Arledge, 583.

Senior Division

High individual, single — Chuck Walisia, 163. High individual, series — Chuck Walisia, 433.

Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — Beverly Williams, 226. High individual, series — Beverly Williams, 593.

High team, single — D. M. Hall Bookkeeping, 942. High team, series — Carl Steele Contractor, 2,629.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single — Ralph Tigner, 255. High individual, series — Ralph Tigner, 602.

High team, single — Hedges Hybrids, 776. High team, series — Morrison's Market, 2,162.

Ladies Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single — Arlene Davies, 201. High individual, series — Arlene Davies, 548.

High team, single — Dailys' Market, 711. High team, series — Dailys' Market, 2,089.

Wednesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — June Adams, 187. High individual, series — June Adams, 583.

dividual, series — June Adams and Eunice Payne, 487.
High team, single — Third National Bank, 921. High team, series — Third National Bank, 2,643.

Classic League
High individual, single — Archie Stewart, 257. High individual, series — Dick McColister, 843.

High team, single — D. M. Hall Bookkeeping, 581. High team, series — Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply, 2,241.

Circle D Billiard League
High run — Bob MacFadden, 25. High game — Randy Arledge, 73. High series — Randy Arledge, 127.

High team, single — Ramey and Arledge, 139. High team, series — Ramey and Arledge, 296.

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Erta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



'Secret' ABA Draft Held, Paper Says

LOS ANGELES AP — Pete Maravich, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, has been selected by the Carolina Cougars in a "secret" American Basketball Association draft, it was reported Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times said the first two rounds of the draft were drawn up weeks ago but that no names had been released. The Times printed a list of the two rounds.

Maravich, college basketball's second all-time high scorer, was Carolina's top pick. The Cougars have assertedly been interested in getting Pete and his father Press in a package deal. Press would presumably coach the Cougars. He currently coaches his son at Louisiana State.

Rick Mount, Purdue's high-scoring guard, was listed as a first-round pick of the Indiana Pacers and the New York Nets took Bob Lanier as its territorial selection. Lanier is St. Bonaventure's 6-foot-11 center.

UCLA's only senior, guard John Vallely, was Denver's first pick. The Rockets lost their first pick by signing Spencer Haywood last year before he had completed his senior collegiate season.

Others listed as first-round picks were Dave Cowens, Florida State, Los Angeles Stars; John Hummer, Princeton, Miami Floridians; Mike Malloy, Davidson, Pittsburgh Pipers; Dan Issel, Kentucky, Kentucky Colonels; Sam Lacey, New Mexico State, New Orleans Bucs; Bobby Croft, Tennessee, Dallas; and Charlie Scott, North Carolina, Washington.

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Hospital Room Rates Way, Way Up
A line graph showing a sharp increase in hospital room rates. The y-axis is labeled 'PERCENT' and ranges from 0 to 400. The x-axis is labeled 'HOSPITAL ROOM RATES' and ranges from 1940 to 1969. The graph shows a line that starts at 100% in 1940 and rises sharply to over 400% by 1969. A label on the graph says 'HOSPITAL ROOM RATES UP 414%'.

TEEN DANCE
SAT. JAN. 31st — 8 to 11
4-H Grange Building
Featuring ?
ADMISSION ONLY \$1.25

Scores

GENERAL ELECTRIC III
Wilson, 1-2-4; Hopkins, 2-1-7; Jacobs, 4-1-8; Miller, 2-0-4; Pausnough, 3-0-6; Jennings, 1-0-2; Baird, 1-0-2; Parks, 4-0-5. Totals, 24-4-52.

DU PONT D FINISHING
Congrove, 9-1-10; Smith, 6-4-16; Chestnut, 2-1-4; Good, 0-1-1; Barnes, 2-2-6; Harper, 6-3-15; Fox, 2-0-4. Totals, 31-13-75.

OWENS-ILLINOIS
Davis, 3-1-7; Lemaster, 10-4-24; Fletcher, 18-4-36; Lively, 3-1-7; Woods, 2-4-8; Bird, 2-0-6; Cooper, 2-0-4. Totals, 41-10-92.

GENERAL ELECTRIC I
Holcomb, 5-0-10; Marshall, 5-0-10; Keller, 6-0-12; Miller, 2-0-4; Joyce, 0-1-1; Dixon, 1-1-23; Pharr, 1-4-6. Totals, 30-6-68.

DU PONT A SHIFT
J. Stone, 9-1-19; T. Smith, 12-1-23; Archer, 1-3-5; T. Stone, 4-1-9; Thomas, 7-1-15. Totals, 33-5-73.

DU PONT TECHNICAL
Sabatka, 9-1-19; Amin, 12-4-23; Schieman, 4-0-8; Campo, 4-3-11; Clark, 1-0-2. Totals, 30-8-68.

DU PONT C SHIFTS
Hoover and Son, 4-1-9; Du Pont A Shift, 4-1-9; Du Pont Cardinals, 2-2-3; Owens-Illinois, 1-3-3; General Electric I, 1-3-3; Du Pont Technical, 1-4-4; Du Pont C Casting, 0-4-4.

Next Weeks Games
Circleville Oil vs. Du Pont K. T. Finishing, 1 p.m.
Du Pont C Shift vs. Du Pont D Finishing, 2 p.m.
Du Pont D Casting vs. General Electric III, 3 p.m.
Hoover and Son vs. General Electric I, 4 p.m.

ABA
W L
Circleville Oil 3 1
Du Pont D Finishing 3 1
Du Pont C Shift 2 2
Du Pont K.T. Finishing 1 3
General Electric I 1 4
General Electric II 0 5

NBA
W L
Hoover and Son 4 1
Du Pont A Shift 4 1
Du Pont Cardinals 2 2
Owens-Illinois 1 3
General Electric I 1 3
Du Pont Technical 1 4
Du Pont C Casting 0 4

TUESDAY SPECIALS
Broasted Chicken \$1.15
Beef Stew \$1.10
Veal Parmesan \$1.20

Choice of Salad & Vegetable, Rolls
Tuesday's Vegetable
● Green Beans & Corn
● Sliced Tomatoes

NOEL'S KING BOY
500 Lancaster Pike

The SAVINGS Bank
HEADQUARTERS FOR MEMBERS OF
Christmas Club
PAYMENT
12
DUE THIS WEEK
Christmas Club

Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

Any meat market that won't give you a bum steer is in the

Yellow Pages

Any meat market that won't give you a bum steer is in the

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Voice Of America Again Fights Red Jamming

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer
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One Western diplomat commented: "They resent the VOA's breaking their internal news monopoly."

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Democratic nomination for governor, told the suburban Parma Democratic Club that his opponent, John J. Gilligan, was wrong in allegedly asking for higher taxes to support the programs.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Saxbe And Young Split On Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's two U.S. Senators cast opposing votes Friday as the Senate rejected, 53-20, an amendment to the organized crime control bill which would have stricken provisions to restrict defense access to government files.

Democrat Stephen M. Young voted for the amendment. William B. Saxbe, a Republican, voted against it.

Adelphi Bank Reorganizes

The Adelphi National Bank held its annual reorganizational and shareholders meeting Friday.

George E. Armstrong was re-elected president and chairman of the board. David B. Pontious, Roy D. Schooley, Theodore R. Saker were named vice presidents. Robert L. DeLong was elected vice president and cashier, and Fred Fetherolf assistant cashier.

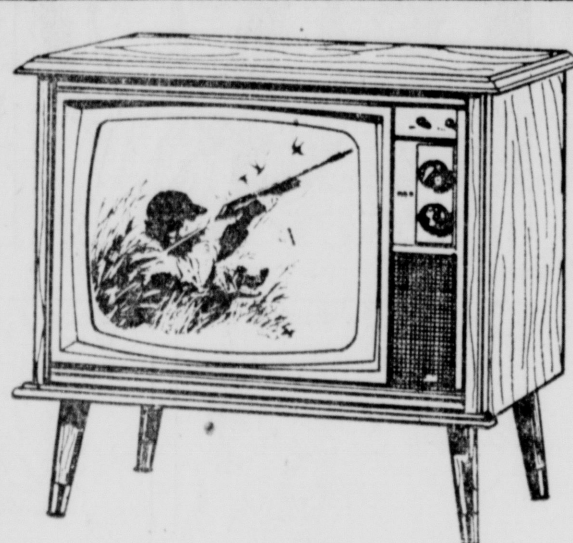
Elected to the board of directors were Armstrong, Richard Clifton, Edgar DeLong, Don C. Patterson, David B. Pontious, Adam Schall, Theodore R. Saker, Theodore R. Simson, Roy D. Schooley.

KILLS ROACHES
where others fail!
Arab
Roach-deth Kit
The 2 Part Method That Professional Exterminators Use on Tough Roach Jobs
Both immediate and lasting results. Easy to use. Guaranteed to give professional exterminator results when used as directed.

JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

LOWE'S BIG T.V. SELL-OUT

WITH COMPLETE SERVICE AND FINANCING AVAILABLE



RCA 20" DIAGONAL
COLOR CONSOLE TV

If you pulled the pulley bone, and made a wish for a new color TV... here's your wish come true, at a price that only Lowe's CAN DO! A big, 227 sq. in. color picture; beautiful contemporary cabinet; glare-proof picture tube, 25,000 volt chassis, VHF fine tuning. #54684

Lowest Price Ever! **\$368.**



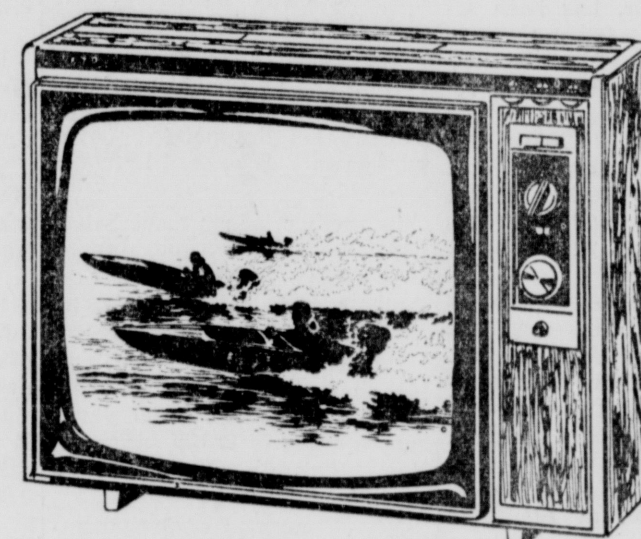
LOWE'S LOWERS THE BOOM ON THE PRICE OF THIS RCA NEW VISTA® SPORT-ABOUT COLOR TV. IT'S LOWE'S LOWEST PRICE EVER! THIS FAMOUS RCA SPORTABOUT® HAS A BIG, 180 SQUARE INCH PICTURE, AND 18 INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN, PLUS, RCA SUPER BRIGHT, HI-LIGHT COLOR PICTURE TUBE. YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED FOR THE BEST BUY IN A PORTABLE COLOR TV, AT THE END OF LOWE'S RAINBOW, WHERE YOU'LL SAVE A POT OF MONEY!

Lowe's is out to make January the biggest bargain month of the year... if you don't believe it, look at the price on this RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV... \$299! They can't last long at this price! This RCA features: lighted channel indicators; built-in antennas for both VHF and UHF channels; super powerful New Vista® VHF tuner; one set VHF fine tuning; solid state color stabilizer and a plastic cabinet with deluxe finish of Harvest Walnut-grain. It's plain to see in 1970, Lowe's will make your TV dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H! #54613

Was \$336.00—Save \$37.00—Now

\$299 **RCA**

TWO OR MORE IN
EACH LOWE'S STORE



RCA 23" DIAGONAL
COLOR CONSOLE TV

Have a blast at Lowe's during our big TV Sellout. Get up and go to Lowe's before they've all got up and gone. Get the best for less at Lowe's... this RCA color console with a big 295 sq. in. picture; Fiddle-Free tuning; advanced A.F.T. with solid integrated circuit; New Vista color; super-bright hi-lite color picture; tone balanced sound; a beautiful furniture piece in Early American Colonial maple grain. #54687

Was \$489.00—Save \$40.00—Now

RCA **\$449**



WITH
AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING



WITH
AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

RCA 23" DIAGONAL
COLOR CONSOLE TV

Enjoy the wonders of RCA and save a whopping \$80.00 today! Lowe's dynamites high prices down to rock bottom on this Colonial, 295 sq. in. color console. You'll appreciate the lavish design; A.F.T. with solid integrated circuit; 25,000 volt New Vista color and beautiful tone. #54692

Was \$579.00—Save \$80.00—Now

\$499.

SPECIAL STEREO SELLOUT

	Reg.	Now
1 — Model RCA ULT17W	259.95	209.00
1 — Model RCA ULT28W	299.95	244.00
1 — Model RCA ULT88W	379.00	299.00
1 — Model RCA ULT41	379.00	309.00

GE STEREO

1 — Model G273	209.95	159.95
3 — Model A236	219.95	164.95

ZENITH STEREO

1 — Model T2586M	339.00	274.00
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FIRST COME — FIRST SALE BASIS

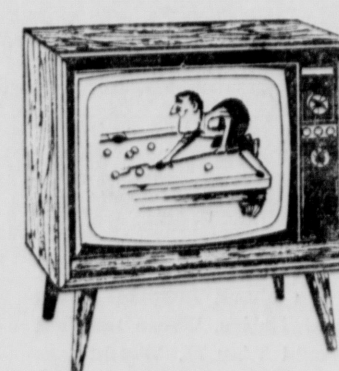


GE
12" DIAG.
PERSONAL
PORTABLE

LOWEST
PRICE EVER!

\$66.

Lowe's has FLIPPED! FLIPPED prices back to the good old days on this one. Black/white, 74 sq. in. picture; only 15 lbs. to tote; all-channel VHF/UHF reception; precision etched circuitry; beige polystyrene cabinet. #54454

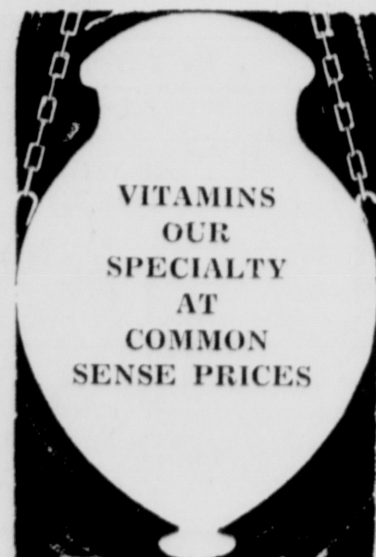


ZENITH
23" DIAG.
COLOR
CONSOLE

LOWEST
PRICE EVER!

\$429.

Lowe's starts the '70s with a budget stretcher like this Zenith color console in walnut grain contemporary cabinet; 295 sq. in. picture; all new Zenith Titan 80 hand-crafted chassis for the world's finest color, TV performance and reliability. #54793.



When your doctor suggests vitamins, see us. We specialize in quality vitamins, minerals and high-potency formulas for every member of the family. Small fry will love our fruit-flavored chewables.

YOUR **BANKAMERICARD** or **master charge** It's our business to serve your

WELCOME HERE good health!

RISCH
DRUG STORE

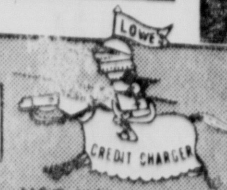
1274 N. Court St. — 474-6011



150 Edison Ave.
Phones
474-8801, 8802, 8803, 8804

LOWE'S

Store Hours:
Monday thru Friday 8 to 5:30
Saturday 8 to 1 P.M.



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The VOA has one-hour broadcasts each night in the minority languages of these and four other Soviet areas. But the biggest effort is in the Russian-language service totaling 11 hours daily.

VOA's English-language broadcasts have never been jammed. Many Russians who

learned English in school are believed to listen at least occasionally. Others tune in this English-language service for its music. The most popular is "Music U.S.A.," a late-night program that includes 45 minutes of jazz. Its disc jockey, Willis Conover, is well known here.

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Saxbe And Young Split On Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's two U.S. Senators cast opposing votes Friday as the Senate rejected, 53-20, an amendment to the organized crime control bill which would have stricken provisions to restrict defense access to government files.

Democrat Stephen M. Young voted for the amendment. William B. Saxbe, a Republican, voted against it.

Adelphi Bank Reorganizes

The Adelphi National Bank held its annual reorganizational and shareholders meeting Friday.

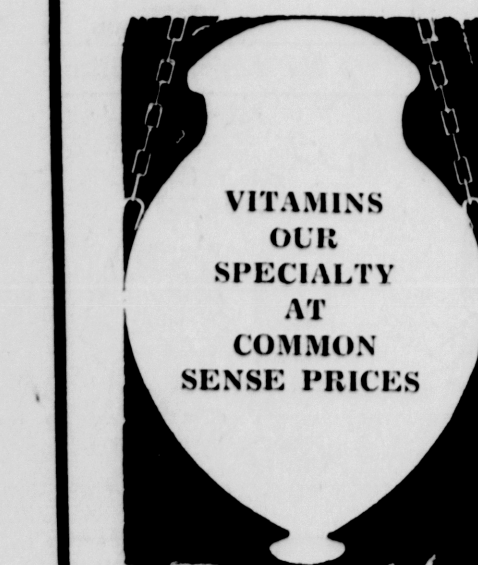
George E. Armstrong was re-elected president and chairman of the board.

David B. Pontious, Roy D. Schooley, Theodore R. Saker were named vice presidents. Robert L. DeLong was elected vice president and cashier, and Fred Fetherolf assistant cashier.

Elected to the board of directors were Armstrong, Richard Clifton, Edgar DeLong, Don C. Patterson, David B. Pontious, Adam Schall, Theodore R. Saker, Theodore R. Simson, Roy D. Schooley.



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400 N. Court St.



When your doctor suggests vitamins, see us. We specialize in quality vitamins, minerals and high-potency formulas for every member of the family. Small fry will love our fruit-flavored chewables.

YOUR **WELCOME HERE** **or** **master charge** **It's our business to serve your good health!**

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LOWE'S BIG T.V. SELL-OUT

WITH COMPLETE SERVICE AND FINANCING AVAILABLE



RCA 20" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE TV

If you pulled the pulley bone, and made a wish for a new color TV... here's your wish come true, at a price that only Lowe's CAN DO! A big, 227 sq. in. color picture; beautiful contemporary cabinet; glare-proof picture tube; 25,000 volt chassis; VHF fine tuning. #54684

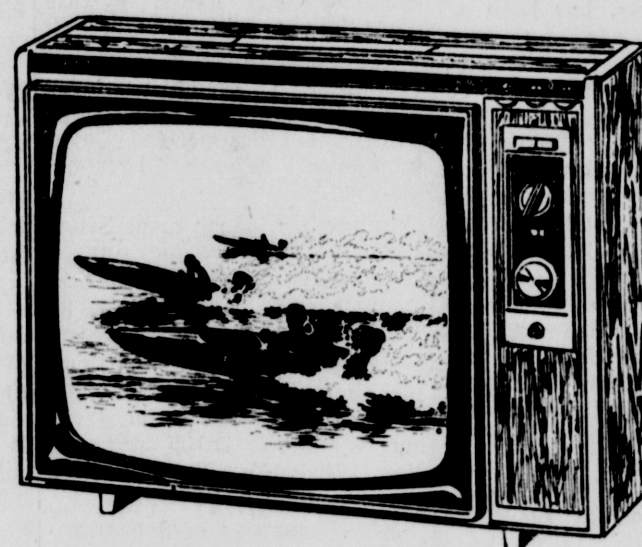
Lowest Price Ever! **\$368.**

LOWE'S LOWERS THE BOOM ON THE PRICE OF THIS RCA NEW VISTA® SPORT-ABOUT COLOR TV. IT'S LOWE'S LOWEST PRICE EVER! THIS FAMOUS RCA SPORTABOUT® HAS A BIG, 180 SQUARE INCH PICTURE, AND 18 INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN, PLUS, RCA SUPER BRIGHT, HI-LIGHT COLOR PICTURE TUBE. YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED FOR THE BEST BUY IN A PORTABLE COLOR TV, AT THE END OF LOWE'S RAINBOW, WHERE YOU'LL SAVE A POT OF MONEY!

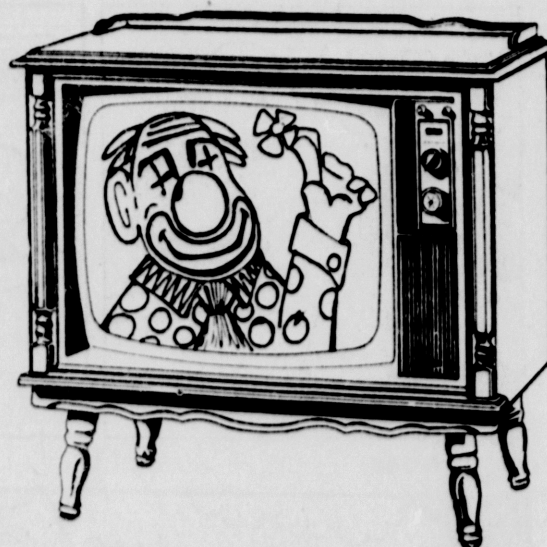
Lowe's is out to make January the biggest bargain month of the year... if you don't believe it, look at the price on this RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV... \$299! They can't last long at this price! This RCA features: lighted channel indicators; built-in antennas for both VHF and UHF channels; super powerful New Vista® VHF tuner; one set VHF fine tuning; solid state color stabilizer and a plastic cabinet with deluxe finish of Harvest Walnut-grain. It's plain to see in 1970, Lowe's will make your TV dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H! #54613

Was \$336.00—Save \$37.00—Now

\$299 RCA



TWO OR MORE IN EACH LOWE'S STORE



WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

RCA 23" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE TV

Have a blast at Lowe's during our big TV Sellout. Get up and go to Lowe's before they've all got up and gone. Get the best for less at Lowe's... this RCA color console with a big 295 sq. in. picture; Fiddle-Free tuning; advanced A.F.T. with solid integrated circuit; New Vista color; super-bright hi-lite color picture; tone balanced sound; a beautiful furniture piece in Early American Colonial maple grain. #54687

Was \$489.00—Save \$40.00—Now

RCA \$449



WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

RCA 23" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE TV

Enjoy the wonders of RCA and save a whopping \$80.00 today! Lowe's dynamites high prices down to rock bottom on this Colonial, 295 sq. in. color console. You'll appreciate the lavish design; A.F.T. with solid integrated circuit; 25,000 volt New Vista color and beautiful tone. #54692

Was \$579.00—Save \$80.00—Now

\$499.

SPECIAL STEREO SELLOUT

	Reg.	Now
1 — Model RCA ULT17W	259.95	209.00
1 — Model RCA ULT28W	299.95	244.00
1 — Model RCA ULT88W	379.00	299.00
1 — Model RCA ULT41	379.00	309.00

GE STEREO

1 — Model G273	209.95	159.95
3 — Model A236	219.95	164.95

ZENITH STEREO

1 — Model T2586M	339.00	271.00
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FIRST COME — FIRST SALE BASIS

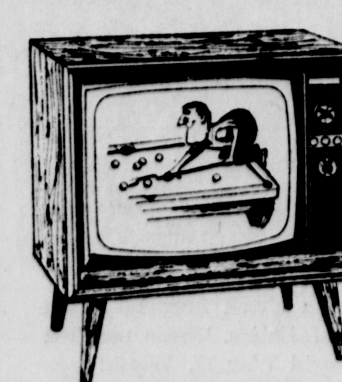


GE 12" DIAG. PERSONAL PORTABLE

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$66.

Lowe's has FLIPPED! FLIPPED prices back to the good old days on this one. Black/white, 74 sq. in. picture; only 15 lbs. to tote; all-channel VHF/UHF reception; precision etched circuitry; beige polystyrene cabinet. #54454



ZENITH 23" DIAG. COLOR CONSOLE

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$429.

Lowe's starts the '70s with a budget stretcher like this Zenith color console in walnut grain contemporary cabinet; 295 sq. in. picture; all new Zenith Titan 80 hand-crafted chassis for the world's finest color, TV performance and reliability. #54793



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Store Hours:
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